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5 Gulf States Plan Cut in Oil Prices

By Thomas Thomson

RIYADH - Five Gulf oil-producing nations agreed in principle Wednesday to cut prices, and they threatened to use their economic might to force OPEC to accept a w price structure at emergency talks next week. No specific price

Speaking after talks here on the growing threat of a world price war, the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said be and his colleagues from Kuwait, Qatar. Iraq and the United Arab Emirates had agreed in a cut in OPEC's \$34explain how the size of the cut

By Jack Nelson

WASHINGTON - Mosbe

Arens, the Israeli defense minister,

has warned that Israel may launch

a pre-emotive strike against Syria if the buildup of long-range Soviet

the huildup of long-range Soviet SAM-5 missiles continues there.

The Israelis, he said, might conclude that they were faced with a

Israel is tolerating deployment of

the powerful anti-incraft missiles

at present, he said, it is destabiliz-

U.S. military officials have ex-

to launch pre-emptive strikes.

Mr. Arens called the missile

buildup an "almost desperate" act by the Soviet Union to regain in-fluence in the Mideast, Although in the balance in any kind of mili-

ing and "a wrong move on the part mortal threat, decide to take some

pressed concern that the missile "maybe first and foremost" was buildup might shift the balance of the beneficiary of Israel's military

power in the region and be consid-action in Lebanon last year. The ered as an intolerable provocation Mideast always has been seen as an

by Israel, which has not hesitated arena of contest between the two

In September 1974 the Israelis, the Russians have been practically

raided suspected Palestinian guer-wiped off the Middle East chess-rilla targets in Lebanon. In June board, and their stock is down to

1981, they bombed and destroyed a zero and all the Arabs are running nuclear reactor in Iraq that they to Washington," he said. "They're

said was intended to produce not running to Moscow any more."

atomic bombs for use against Isra- In Syria, Mr. Arens said, the

el: And in June 1982 they invaded Russians "are making what seems

Lebanon to disperse or destroy like an almost desperate and an al-Palestinian forces whom they con-idered to be a continuing threat to their position in the one country

"mortal threat."

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countries would cut their prices by against us," he told the agency. Gulf-produced oil. But the meet-at least 54 a barrel, but statements. Saudi Arabia is the world's leading ing's outcome left European oil made here Tuesday by the minis- oil exporter. ters indicated they were split about whether there would be a cut.

The Emirates oil minister, Mana Exporting Countries would meet were flying in to consult. enna. He warned that the Gulf states would cut prices further than intended if the 13-member group failed to agree on price reductions.

The official Kuwait News Agena-barrel reference price. He did not into a price war but would use their influence on other producers.

We have ample weight and

The head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Anne Burford, announces a plan

to spend \$33 million to buy out homes and businesses in the contaminated, flood-stricken Missouri town of Times Beach. In the background are some residents of Times Beach.

On Syria to Counter Soviet Missiles

Interviewed here Tuesday, Mr.

tary conflict - has in the past and

could in the future, and might in

the future if it felt it was facing a

pre-emptive action as it did in 74."

Mr. Arens said the United States

superpowers and "all of a sudden

heir security.

where they still have a position."

sador to France and an influential Mr. Arens, the Israeli ambassa.

Mr. Arens, who will leave for negotiator at the 1978 Camp David

dor to the United States for the Jersualem in about a week, dis- summit talks, is likely to replace

past year, was approved as defease missed newspaper reports that he Mr. Areas as ambassador to the minister by a unanimous Israeli had initially balked at accepting United States. The Associated cahinet on Tuesday. On Wednest the defease post as long as his Press in Tel Aviv quoted Israel ra-

day the Knesset voted, 61-51 with predecessor, Ariel Sharon, re- dio as reporting Wednesday.

Arens was asked whether Israel will listen closely when be talks on

Arens Warns of Possible Strike

Sheikh Yamani said Indonesia had agreed by telephone to accept the accords hammered out here in Said al-Oteiba, said Wednesday two days of talks. He said the oil that the Organization of Petroleum ministers of Libya and Venezuela

The latest OPEC crisis was sparked by Nigeria's unitateral decision to break away from the Said Wednesday that his country's OPEC standard by reducing the output had fallen from a 1979 peak price of its high-quality crude oil by \$5.50. The move followed a reccy quoted Sheikh Yamani as saying commendation by the British Na-the Gulf states would not enter tional Oil Corp. that North Sea crude be cut by \$3 a barrel.

Prices on the spot market weakened in recent days in anticipation Industry observers had been power to make the others think that the Riyadh meeting would re-widely predicting that the Gulf twice before waging a price war sult in a specific cut in the price of

traders confused, and some said they expected the uncertainty to push spot prices even lower.

"What we were looking for from Riyadh was action, not words," a London trader said. The Gulf states, and particularly

Saudi Arabia, have seen their production badly hit in defending the output had fallen from a 1979 peak of about 10 million barrels a day to less than 4 million barrels a day.
Gulf analysts said Sheikh

light crude, which is used as and OPEC benchmark, for fear of sending prices tumbling, which in turn could threaten the solvency of

big loans in oil-producing nations. The worldwide recession and

growing use of alternative energy sources have pushed demand for OPEC crude down to about 15 million barrels a day from around 31 million a few years 290.

Faced with a dwindling market. some OPEC members — Libya and fran have come in for the strongest criticism from fellow members of the cartel - have offered discounts in a hid in boost their sales

OPEC ministers met last month in Geneva to seek a solution to the Yamani had been hesitant about crisis. But the meeting broke up afcutting the price of the kingdom's ter the Gulf states refused to accept an accord on production quotas unless African producers increased the premiums they charge for their



Harold Washington, with his fiancée, Mary Smith, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson, thanked his supporters for electing him as Democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Black Congressman Upsets Byrne

Homes, Businesses in Dioxin-Polluted Town By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

U.S. Offers to Buy Out

EUREKA, Missouri - The U.S. overnment has offered to buy out all homeowners and businesses in Times Beach, Missouri, a town that has been afflicted by both flooding and contamination by dioxin.

The buy-out, estimated to cost \$33 million, would be the first under the fund created in 1980 to clean up hazardous waste dump sites. It also represents the first time the government has offered to evacuate and buy out an entire town threatened by chemical

The announcement Tuesday formed a dramatic climax to the Times Beach story. The town was devastated last December when the Meramec River flooded, and then its 2,000 residents learned that their streets were contaminated with highly toxic dioxin. It had been deposited a decade earlier when unpaved streets were sprayed with tainted waste oil.

The buy-out plan was outlined Tuesday by federal officials at a news conference here, not far from he devogined town,

The federal delegation was led by Anne McGill Burford, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. She was Anne Gor-such until her remarriage Sunday. The announcement was all the respects Mr. Sharon's capability on

more dramatic coming when the office that Rita M. Lavelle headed might consider a pre-emptive strike against Syrla if the missile buildup continued and 'you saw you were about to have your back to the about to have your back to the containing a recommen-

wall?"

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The buy-out report — containing a recommentation to that effect — of the inspected with are that a country like Israel that is faced with such a large array of massacre. The buy-out plan was generally greeted with approval by Times

"I'm absolutely elated," said Charles F. Stone, owner of two Lebanon, Mr. Arens said that the trailer parks that he valued at \$3.5

that would prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from re-Mrs. Burford said she was allocating the \$33 million to the Federturning and using Lebanon as a al Emergency Management Agency to buy the property at what its fairmarket value was before the floods. In all, 437 permanent homes, 364 mobile homes and 40 or 50 businesses are eligible.

"I am as personally upset as you over the uncertainties we've had to live with," said Mrs. Burford, addressing her comments to local res idents. She later added that noth ing could be done until test results

were confirmed. She said plans would be com-pleted within three weeks and nobody would be forced to accept the

Under federal law, the state of Missouri must contribute 10 percent of the federal outlay, Robert Griffin, speaker of the Missouri House, said this would receive pri-

ority in the state legislature. Lewis Cramoun, the new acting chief of the cleanup program, said Tuesday in Washington that the law creating the cleanup fund explicitly provided that federal mon-

Rita M. Lavelle, a dismissed Environmental Protection Agency aide, denies wrongdoing. Page 3.

idents have remained.

ey could be used to pay for relocat-ing individuals and businesses from polluted areas,

An executive order from President Rons! a Reagan put the Federal Emergency Management with Richard M. Daley, the Cook Agency in charge of carrying out such relocations, according to Mr.

Mrs. Byrne split the white vote with Richard M. Daley, the Cook County state's attorney, according to Agency in the cook of Mrs. Byrne split the white vote with Richard M. Daley, the Cook County state's attorney, according Crampton. He is the EPA's acting white respondents said they had assistant administrator for solid voted for Mr. Washington. The mayor, who had told supwaste and emergency response, the

porters that the race was "too close EPA is under intense congressional until her dismissal earlier this to call," conceded at mid-morning and urged her backers to support According to Mrs. Burford, the Mr. Washington buy-out decision was made only general election. "I've been a Democrat all my Monday after the national Centers life," Mrs. Byrne said. "He is the for Disease Control in Atlanta said that new post-flood tests showed choice of the people and yes, I will

no diminution in dioxin levels and support him. The numbers speak renewed a warning to residents to leave the town. Only about 300 resfor themselves." Mr. Daley earlier pledged to suppon Mr. Washington against Bernard Epton, who ran unop-

By Mike Robinson

The Associated Press

The latest tests from 248 samples posed for the Republican nominashowed that the floods bad little effect on the level or distribution of If elected, Mr. Washington dioxin, which is not soluble in wa-

would join the ranks of big-city ter, according to Dr. Vernon N. Houk, acting director of the Center Bradley in Los Angeles. Andrew "Our concern is to build: it is to televised debates to co

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Young in Atlanta, Coleman A. heal and in bring together," he his lack of financing. hlack mayors that include Thomas

To Win Chicago Mayoral Primary in Newark. New Jersey. Marion Barry in Washington and Richard

CHICAGO — With overwhelming black support, U.S. Representative Harold Washington upset G. Hatcher in Gary. Indiana. Jane M. Byrne, the well-financed fraud marred the primary, and incumbent, in the Democratic primary for the mayoralty of Chicago. counted for safekeeping and as million political war chest, which possible evidence in criminal pro- was built largely with donations Mr. Washington, 60, a two-term congressman, overcame a paltry campaign war chest, a 1974 convic-

tion for failing to file U.S. income With all but 10 of the 2,914 pre- the city, also was a major issue. taxes and subtle appeals to racism cincus reported, the results were: to beat Mrs. Byrne by 32,810 votes of a record 1.14 million counted by Wednesday morning.

"By loday's vote, the Democratic Party has been returned to the people." Mr. Washington told sup-

According to the private poll... Mr. Washington captured 84 percent of votes cast by blacks, whose power was enhanced by an aggressive registration drive last fall. Mr. Washington's showing in the

black community — with an esti-mated 600,000 to 650,000 voters deprived Mrs. Byrne of votes that were instrumental in her own upset history. victory four years ago.

that he would not take the general election for granted. Chicago has been described by

local civil rights groups as the nation's most segregated city. Federal long been considered as successor lawsints have challenged alleged to his father, was endorsed by Chidiscrimination in its schools, police cago's two major daily newspapers department and park district.

deal with residents of all sections tor. of Chicago.

"Our concern is to build: it is to televised debates to compensate for

fy this city."

The primary was a referendum on Mrs. Byrne's leadership, with Widespread charges of vote Mr. Daley and Mr. Washington at-U.S. marshals were ordered to im- in office, her alleged cronyism and pound the ballots as they were the city's fiscal condition. Her \$10from people doing business with

But the primary was also a test Mr. Washington, 419,266 votes, or of the clout of the Daley name. 36.3 percent; Mrs. Byrne, 386,456 hult up during 21 years when or 33.5 percent, and Mr. Daley, Richard J. Daley, the candidate's father, ruled as mayor and hoss of the Democratic machine.

And it offered the city's increasingly political black community its first real chance to install a black as Chicago's chief executive. Mr. Washington's campaign, which was his second bid for the job, was often compared to a crusada.

The three Democrats spent more than \$12 million in the primary. making it the costliest in Chicago

Light rain did not dampen voter The Republican Party has not enthusiasm Tuesday. The last time won the Chicago mayoralty in 50 more than a million voters turned years, but Mr. Washington said out for a primary was 1955, when the late Mr. Daley ousted the incumbens to begin the first of six

The younger Daley, 40, who had Mr. Washington said he would role as Cook County's top prosecu-

Mr. Washington relied on four

INSIDE

HIJACKING ENDS - Passengers left a hijacked Libvan jet on Wednesday at a Malta airport. Page 2.

Helmut Schmidt, former West German chancellor, says that the U.S. must lead a world economic recovery.

European warnings may be making the United States hesitate about unloading its farm surpluses on world markets. Page 11. **EDITORIAL PAGE**

Singapore calls for reform of the nonaligned movement. Page 4.

■ U.S. researchers believe they are finally closing in on the secrets of cancer.

How did Jerry Weintrand, movie producer and concert organizer, earn a front-row seat at Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral? Mary Blume explains the reasons in this week's Weekend.

Political Predicament in Uruguay Popular Opposition Figure Officially 'Proscribed'

By Edward Schumacher MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — "Thank God, you're still well." a woman at the next table said to Jorge Batlle Ibanez in a restaurant

Outside, a kiosk owner stuck his head out from among the magazines and newspapers to call out "I'm with you. Mr. Baille." A toll taker, giving Mr. Batlle a thumbs-up sign, refused in take his

So goes the daily round of testaments to the extraordinary political popularity of this member of Uruguay's most famous political family - extraordinary because in the

ist politically.

He is one of a handful of Uruguayan civilian political leaders national votes, has promised to who are "proscribed" from participating in any way in politics, including voting. When Busqueda, Uruguay's only news magazine, ran
The regime's first defeat ocan interview with Mr. Battle last curred in a plebiscite two years ago

down for five weeks. BAH-zha:), the 55-year-old son of 60-40 margin. a president, great-nephew and Then, in the first step of the miligreat-great-nephew of presidents tary's timetable for a return to de-and a man himself raised to be mocracy, the country's two main president, has perhaps more than political parties, the Colorados and anyone come to symbolize opposition to the government's authori- Civic Union Party, held party electarian rule.

study is a statue of his great uncle. military's candidates in the three percent in the second half of 1982 José Batlle y Ordónaz who was parties lost by roughly a 80-20 mar- and inflation shooting up from president in the early part of the gin. century and who introduced a social welfare system that was among country as each of the three parties ing to the government. the aspects of European life that select their negotiators for the conled this country to be called the stitutional talks is: What happens Switzerland of South America.

In his modestly appointed pent-house apartment, the lanky Mr. any answers, but Mr. Battle, de-Batlle holds court most mornings spite being prohibited from run-with political leaders around the ning in the party elections, is cen-

be said in an interview. "This is the said. "Who do they represent?" he pany. Mr. Batile used his influence

er in 1973 after five years of urban terrorism by leftists called Tn-pamaros. The armed forces and maich, ci3o." Mr. Batile was referring to nego-

eyes of Uruguay's 10-year-old mili- and the government of President beaten. tary regime, Mr. Batlle does not ex. Gregorio Alvarez, a retired general, on a new constitution. The military, having lost two nonbinding ber 1984 and step down in March 1985.

month, the government closed it on a proposed constitution that would have essentially perpetuated Yet Mr. Batlle (pronounced military power, it lost by roughly a

> the Blancos, and a new party, the tions three months ago to select na-

if no agreement is reached?

country. He continually makes tral to the unfolding drama. "He is jokes, often at his visitors' expense, "The hour of truth has arrived." the shrewdest politician in the country," a Western diplomat here

In the elections of his Colorado.

said of the military, who took pow- to defeat Jorge Pacheco Areco, a powerful party leader who had joined the government to be its ambassador to Washington, Mr. Pano one else. Game, set, point, checo, accused by Mr. Battle of being a turncoat, argued that he Mr. Batile was referring to nego-ulations scheduled to begin next democracy by working on the inmonth between opposition leaders side, but his delegates were soundly

Some Blancos, united under Wilson Ferreira Aldunaie, a former presidential candidate who lived in exile in London, are demanding that the military step down sooner. But not even these leaders propose street demonstrations to force the issue, in keeping with the pacifist tradition of most Uniguayans.

"You want to kill people?" Mr. Battle said. "We will push for a solution, hut do you have an idea of the disproportion of forces between the army and the people?"

Politically, he said, be would not want to take over the government now anyway.

The economy has deteriorated sharply in the last year, with unem-Among the memorabilia in his tional convention delegates. The ployment doubling to almost 14 negligible levels to more than 15 But a question haunting the percent in January alone, accord-

> Let the military burn slowly" Mr. Batlle said. Let the people hate them a little more."

The 29,000 water workers will receive pay increases of 10 to 14 percent over 16 months.

Socialists Transfer Talks

The settlement Tuesday, which

ended a five-week strike, far ex-

ceeded the 4.5-percent guideline

Mrs. Thatcher had set for pay rises.

cy of low wage increases.

United Press International been transferred from Sydney to to an annual rate of 4.9 percent, Lisbon because of the scheduling from 12 percent a year ago. of the Australian elections. Willy Brandt, the president of the Social-

union leaders Wednesday minister's policy in the public sec-planned tougher pay demands af-tor," said an exstatic Mick Martin, ler a government committee arbi- a national official of the Transport

Under the settlement, the water workers basic pay rate, now about £80 per week (\$122), will rise 14 trating a nationwide water-work- and General Workers Union, one percent. But their average total ers' strike awarded pay increases of the labor groups involved in the

Pact Threatens U.K. Pay Restraint

that appeared to shatter Prime strike. David Basnett, leader of the mu-Minister Margaret Thatcher's polinicipal workers union, which also had members involved in the strike, said other unions would use the settlement "as a battering

Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, was one of several industrialists to voice alarm, saying

the settlement was far too high.

Mrs. Thatcher was said by aides to be concerned about the possible percussions of the settlement on BONN — An April 7-10 meeting inflation, which her Conservative BONN — An April 7-10 meeting inflation, which her Conservative expectations," said their negotia-of the Socialist International has government has helped bring down tor, John Edmunds, referring to the

> The award was agreed on by the their positions." National Water Council, which

Renders ... "We have taken a coach and out water and forced eight million LONDON — Jubiant British horses right through the prime others to boil their drinking water.

military strategy and tactics and

On withdrawing troops from

first priority was an arrangement

base to terrorize northern Israel

jected President Ronald Reagan's

offer to guarantee the security of the Israeli border with Lebanon.

We thank President Reagan for his willingness and magnanimity. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shami

told the World Assembly of Jewish

War Veterans in Jerusalem. "But

this cannot serve as a substitute for

spoke bitterly of the wealth earned

by Arab nations when they were

able to force world petroleum pric-

Meir Rosenne, the Israeli ambas-

Report on Next U.S. Envoy

solid security arrangements." On another subject, Mr. Arens

es higher.

The Knesset on Wednesday re-

earnings, including overtime and bonuses, will rise hy only 10 percent to about £150.

The National Water Council said the settlement would not mean a rise in local water taxes this year but could lead to lost jobs as the industry made economies to pay

About 40,000 manual workers in the state gas and electric utilities are due to present a demand Thursday for a 13-percent pay in-

crease. "There is no doubt this will raise water settlement. "All unions in the public sector will toughen up

Pay settlements under the International, announced represents industry employers. The Wednesday. Thatcher government have been running at around 6 to 7 percent.

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Hijackers Surrender To Maltese

Asylum Is Promised; Hostages Are Unburt

United Press Internat VALLETTA, Malta — Two dis-gruntled Lihyan Army officers who hijacked a Libyan airlioer and held it for almost three days released their 158 hostages and surrendered Wednesday in return for a promise

of political asylum.

Six crew members and 152 passengers, debilitated after spending 63 hours inside the plane with little food or water, were released after Prime Minister Dom Mintoff personally assured the hijackers of

The hijackers, identified by authorities only as Libyan officers who opposed the policies of Colo-nel Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, told authorities they "would rather die than go back in Libya."

The plane was commandeered late Suoday on a flight from Sehha. in southern Libya, in Tripoli. It was held at the Luqu International Airport oear bere until the hijackers, who unsuccessfully requested fuel to take the plane to Morocco, were assured they would not be re-

Mr. Mintoff said that two countries, which he would not name, had offered to give the hijackers

A doctor at the airport said noce of the released hostages was seriously ill.

Sankung Touray, a Libyan stu-dent who was among the passengers, said the hijackers "were carry-ing shotguns and bombs. We had to stay in our seats the whole time.

"One of the hijackers told me that if I didn't sit down he would kill me. Mr. Touray said. "The children were crying the whole

Throughout the ordeal, Maltese officials had said there were three heavily armed hijackers. But the aircraft's captain, Abdullah Sheki, said there were only two — each armed with a pistol and a hand gre-

Mr. Minioff drove to the plane to greet the passengers as they left the Libyan Arab Airways Boeing

Four ambulances took sick pas-sengers to the airport bospital. The remaining passengers were taken to Valletta. Mr. Sbeki, the pilot, confirmed that there was almost no food on the aircraft and that water was rationed until it ran out late Tuesday. He said the plane's toilers were blocked and overflowing.

Reagan Says Best Peace Hopes Lie In Palestinian, West Bank Accords

some of the thiogs that are disturb-

ney and liver malfunction, and pos-

By James R. Dickenson

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan contended Wednesday that Israeli acceptance of Palestinian rights and Jordanian sourcignty over the West Bank in some sort of federation was the best hope of providing for Israel's security and of gaining a perma-nent peace settlement in the Mid-

"Recognition of the Palestinian problem has to be a factor in any settlement." Mr. Reagan said at a breakfast with reporters at the White House. "What's at stake for Israel? What's at stake is Israel's

security. Can they go on forever living as an armed camp? "The greatest security for Israel is to create new Egypts, more neighbors, more nations willing to sign treaties with them."

He also said it would be wrong to wait to complete a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon before beginning a withdrawal of foreign

forces from Lebanon.

"I think there can be an agree-ment, an informal agreement there when I withdrew the grain embarabout what they're going to do go. But there has been nothing in with regard to withdrawal," be return that shows that they are "Time is not on our side in

The president again expressed ing to us." the caurious hope that some com-promise agreement might be nego-oeeds an agenda, "some things to tiated with the Soviet Union oo de- talk about, because you do raise a

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for Environmental Health, part of

As before, he said, the highest

levels were found under the maca-

dam of the streets, which were

sprayed with dioxin-laced oil in

1971. Samples of this capped soil

frequently showed concentrations

of more than 100 parts of dioxin

per billion, some as high as 300

parts. Little if any contamination

The federal centers advise people

to avoid long-term contact with

contaminated soil at more than one

The long-range bealth effects of

but it is suspected of causing kid- with polluters.

showed up in residential yards.

part dioxin per billion.

the Atlanta centers.

U.S. Offers to Purchase

Homes in Stricken Town

ployment of U.S. intermediate- lot of hopes and expectations in range missiles in Europe, which is scheduled for late this year. such a meeting."
The president refused to give fig-

he expected in the size of the multiloosening of Soviet attitudes, paroational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. The force is made up of U.S. marines and French and Italticularly as we get closer to the day of deployment of intermediaterange missiles in Europe," he said. Mr. Reagan also expressed his willingness to meet with Yuri V.

"Actually, we have not dealt in figures yet." he said. "That would depend on the responsibility of each nation" under an agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli. Syrian **NEWS ANALYSIS** Andropov, the Soviet leader, oo and Palestinian forces from Leba-

arms reduction at "any time, any On domestic issues, Mr. Reagan Mr. Reagan said he would be expressed the belief that interest rates in the United States could "very willing in meet with him" wheo and if the time is right for a come down another percentage point or two and put the responsi-bility for high interest rates on the The president said, as he has before, that "the ball is a little bit in
banks rather than the Federal Re-

their court," He added: "I think we "It is up to the banks," he said need some deeds rather than words to indicate that there is something "We have a low discount rate." to negotiate, that we could have a He said there was no reason why meeting and discuss some of the the hanks "could oot bring those interest rates down another ootch differences between us."

"I believe that with inflation at the level it is, that interest rates can come down more and should, because it leaves the real interest rate willing to make some changes in higher than is occessary to cope with inflatioo."

The president again refused to give a signal on whether he intended to run for re-election.

He repeated his contention that to announce a decision to run too early would leave him open to the charge that everything he did "was based on politics." whereas in announce that he was not going to run would make him a "lame

Funds Sought for Project

Secretary of State George P. hly cancer. Shultz asked Congress oo Wednes-Tuesday's news conference day for an initial \$65 million to beappeared to have been called basti-gio "Project Democracy," a ly. Only last Thursday. Lee M. Reagan administration plan in pro-Thomas, an official at the Federal mote the spread of democracy Emergency Management Agency around the world. The Associated who was appointed by Mr. Reagan Press reported from Washington. m bead a special committee on the In testimony before the House Times Beach situation, said that Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on

any announcement awaited a risk International Operations, Mr. assessment by the Ceoters for Dis-ease Control. The centers this week ordinated by the U.S. Information did oot advise of any specific addi- Agency, would concentrate on Af-tional health risk to Times Beach rica. Asia and Latin America, but residents but restated earlier warn- would also promote democracy in Mrs. Burford said the Times He said the project would in-

Beach decision was unrelated to volve leadership training, educathe dispute over her former assist- tion, building of democratic instiexposure to dioxin for bumans re- ant administrator, Miss Lavelle, tutions, informational programs main uncertain. Only chloracne, a Members of Congress have sug- and the bolstering of ties between severe skin condition has been un-disputably linked to the chemical, tained improperly cordial relations izations and their foreign counter-



Mr. Tabatabai greets an official after his release.

Former Official of Iran Freed in West Germany

DUSSELDORF, West Germany - A former Iranian deputy prime minister accused of smuggling opium was freed Wednesday, prompting accusations by an opposition member of the West

German parliament that the case was a "political scandal."

Sadegh Tabatabai, brother-in-law of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's soo Ahmed, was freed after the authorities accepted his claim of diplomatic immunity, court officials said. Herta Daeubler-Gmelin, chairman of the parliament's Judicial

Committee and a Social Democrat, said that the West German Foreign Ministry was responsible for Mr. Tabatabai's release. If Mr. Tabatabai was released to avoid political trouble, the action "could prove a heavy blow against international efforts to fight drug smuggling," sbe said. The release amounted to "oppor-tunistic behavior" by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

The affair is "a political scandal," she said. Mr. Tabatabai, 39, a biochemist, was detained Jan. 8 at the Düsseldorf airport. The authorities said they found raw opium worth 40,000 Deutsche marks (\$17,000) in his luggage.

He was detained briefly and formally arrested several days later after the state prosecutor, Hans Hallmann, told the court there was a "risk be would flee the country."

The trial opened Friday, with prosecutors arguing that an Iranian request for diplomatic immunity for Mr. Tabatabai should be turned down because it came only after the former official was

Optimism on Truce For Namibia Shaken

By Allister Sparks Washington Post Service

she added.

CAPE TOWN — Delegations from South Africa and Angola met Wednesday on a Cape Verde island to discuss a proposed cease-fire in land of Sal, off West Africa. their bush war along the Namibian Initially the delegation was to border, but there was speculation have included Mr. Botha and De-

valely expressing confidence last fairs, Johannes van Dalsen. week that a cease-fire agreement would be signed. They said hostili-ties in the fighting along Angola's border with Namibia, or South-West Africa, had been scaled down in anticipation of this.

The optimism evaporated during fense Ministry and military figures, the weekend with news that the The reports said that because of South-West Africa People's Organ- the downgrading of the South Afri-Africa is fighting in the war, had Pedro Pires of Cape Verde declined ization, or SWAPO, which South can delegation, Prime Minister gents into Namibia on Sunday. Military officials in Pretoria no de Luz.

claimed Wednesday that 129 of the insurgents were killed in several acting as mediators in the talks clashes and said two South African said South Africa contended that

that the operation was the largest saw the infiltration as a sign that by the South African forces in the SWAPO might also take advantage 16-year guerrilla war. The sources of a cease-fire, the diplomats said. placed at 700 the number of South Africa originally proposed SWAPO troops who entered Namithe cease-fire at a Dec. 7 meeting

filtration, Foreign Minister Roelof countries.

F. Botha of South Africa said "recent events" had greatly diminisbed the cease-fire prospects.

that prospects for agreement have fense Minister Magnus Malan. Now it is led by the director-gener-South African officials were pri- al of the department of foreign af-

According to press agency re-ports from Cape Verde, the Ango-lan delegation is led by Interior Minister Alexandre Rodrigues and includes Deputy Foreign Minister Venancio de Moura and top De-The reports said that because of

the task to Foreign Minister Silvi-Western diplomats here who are

SWAPO took improper advantage [Military sources told Reuters of the de-escalation. South Africa

on Sal island. That was the first of-In an obvious reference to the in- ficial meeting between the two

One of Sir Adrian's trademarks

the grand old man of British music

and was at the height of his pow-

achieved classic status, as did his

Elgar Violin Concerto with Yehndi

Menuhin and his Elgar Cello Con-

Sir Adrian did not believe in

of Music, he halted the players af-

the speed at the start of this work, and on the whole, I think I shall."

"Timpani — one of us has to set

certo with Jacqueline du Pré.

some of his sense of humor.

ter a few bars and said:

Sir Adrian Boult Dies; **Was British Conductor**

The Associated Press LONDON - Sir Adrian Boult, rector at the BBC in 1929. 93, the dean of British conductors who championed the music of Sir in a 65-year career was his use of Edward Elgar, Gustav Theodore extra-long batons, with economi-Holst and Vaughan Williams, died cal, unshowmanlike precision.

Vednesday.

His death was reported by Thomas Beecham, Sir John Bar-pokesmen for the London Philhar-birolli and Sir Malcolm Sargent spokesmen for the London Philharmonic and Royal Philharmonic sometimes received more publicity orchestras and the British Broad-than Sir Adrian. But when the BBC casting Corp. Sir Adrian had retired him at age 60, he became worked for all three.

A spokesman for the London Philharmonic Orchestra said Sir Adrian, who had been in poor His recordings of the nine Vaughan Williams symphonies bealth for some time, died at a oursing bome in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, southeast of London.

Sir Adrian, the founder of the BBC Symphony Orchestra in 1931 and permanent conductor of the rehearsing at great length. But it was at rehearsals that he displayed Loodon Philharmonic in the 1950s. made a specialty of English music and the late romantic repertoire.

When conducting a rehearsal of the Brahms First Symphony with the orchestra of the Royal College He last appeared in public in 1977 but remained active in recording studios until he announced his renrement in December 1981.

Born at Chester, England, on April 8, 1889, Sir Adrian stodied at Oxford University and under Artur Nikisch, the German conductor, at the Leipzig conservatory. He inher-ited Mr. Nikisch's compact style of conducting.

Sir Adrian gave his first concert with the Liverpool Philharmonic Society in 1916. His career blos-

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Sun Yefang BEUING (UPI) — Sun Yefang, 75, China's leading economist and an architect of its reforms aimed at modernization, has died of cancer in Beijing, the Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

A senior economic adviser to Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, Mr. Sun helped formulate many theo-

WORLD BRIEFS

Askew Seeking U.S. Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For-mer Governor Reubin Askew of Florida announced formally Wednesday that he was seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nom-1984 Democratic presidential nom-ination, increasing the field to four.

"I seek the presidency," Mr.
Askew, 54, said in a statement,
"because I truly believe I have a
combination of experience, insight
and skill that qualifies me in a spe-cial way to lead this nation during
this time of transition."

Senators Alan Cranston of Cali-

Senators Alan Cranston of Cali-fornia and Gary Hart of Colorado and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale have already an-nounced their candidacies for the



Democracy Project Funds Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz asked Congress Wednesday for an initial \$65 million to begin "Project Democracy," a Reagan administration plan to promote the spread of democracy around the world.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Operations, Mr. Shultz said the program, to be coordinated by the U.S. Information Agency, would concentrate on Africa, Asia and Latin America, but also would promote democracy in communist na-

He said the project would involve leadership training, education, building of democratic institutions, informational programs and the bolstering of ties between American individuals and organizations and their

Fraser Remark on Banks Assailed

SYDNEY (AP) - Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser was strongly criticized Wednesday for saying that Australians should withdraw their bank savings if the opposition Labor Party wins national elections March 5.

At a rally Tuesday, Mr. Fraser, who was trailing his Labor Party opponent, Bob Hawke, by 10 percent in the most recent public opinion poll said: "I wonder have many of your hour control leaded account the poll, said: "I wonder how many of you have savings locked away in the banking system and think it's safe. Under Labor, it would be safer under your bed than it would be in the bank."

Ron Cameron, director of the Australian Bankers' Association, urged Mr. Fraser to rectify his remark, and Mr. Hawke accused Mr. Fraser of trying to trigger a run on the banks. The Australian Financial Review accused Mr. Fraser in an editorial of deliberately risking the stability of the Australian financial system for short-term political advantage.

U.K. Labor Expels Trotskyists

LONDON (Reuters) — Five leading members of a Trotskyist group were expelled from Britain's Labor Party Wednesday on the orders of the

One of those expelled, Peter Taaffe, said the party's national executive committee approved the move by 19 votes to nine. Mr. Taaffe, editor of the group's newspaper, Militant, said that its members would appeal the

expulsions.

The expulsion was ordered on the eve of an important by-election in the South London Labor stronghold of Bermondsey in which leftist influence in the party has become a major issue.

IMF Loan for Brazil Is Expected

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The International Monetary Fund is expected to approve Monday a \$5.5-billion financial package to assist Brazil, monetary sources said.

The sources said the funds would consist of about \$5 billion under a three-year financial arrangement and the remainder would be given under the IMF's facility that assists countries afflicted by export problems. Brazil, which is among the world's most debt-ridden countries, turned to the IMF last month for the aid. The agency's executive board is to meet Monday to decide on the loans and, the sources said, few problems

Press Control Effort Fails in India

NEW DELHI (AP) - Indian journalists have won a seven-month battle against a proposed law that has been widely denounced as a threat to

Jagannath Mishra, chief minister of Bihar state, who sponsored the law and got it passed by his state legislature last year, announced Tuesday that he was giving up efforts to gain final approval from India's central

"The bill is dead," Mr. Mishra said. The Bihar press bill provides for the jailing of journalists for up to five years for publishing or profiting from stories or photographs deemed "grossly indecent, scurrilous or intended to hlackmail." Newspaper vendors could also be punished.

EC Asks Greece About Soviet Pact

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The European Commission is asking Greece for details of a 10-year agreement it signed with the Soviet Union to make sure there are no trade provisions that contravene community rules, commission officials said Wednesday.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon of Greece and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov of the Soviet Union signed a 10-year accord Tuesday providing for economic, industrial, scientific and technological coopera-

All trade deals between member states and other countries must be cleared first with the commission. The officials said they had learned of the Greek-Soviet accord from press reports and had few details. The officials said certain accords, such as cultural cooperation, would fall outside community regulations but that many other agreements could be signed only after consultations with the community.

Singapore Explains Press Position

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Deputy Prime Minister Sinnathamby Raaratnam said Wednesday that an American journalist was being forced to leave Singapore because of an article written about the arrests of religious radicals.

"If your writings, in our view, do damage to Singapore, then we will act," he said at a meeting of the Singapore Foreign Correspondents Association. "Our primary duty is to protect Singapore. Mr. Rajarainam's comments

were the first public explanation for the government's refusal to renew a work permit for Patrick Smith, a reporter for a regional news magazine, the Far Eastern Economic Review. The minister said Mr. Smith's report insimuated that the government acted against the 10 radicals arrested Jan. 9. 1981, for political reasons since several were members of opposition parties.



Sinnathamby Rajaratnam

Marchais Backs Socialists on Arms

PARIS (NYT) — George Marchais, the French Communist Party leader, said Wednesday that he supported the position of President François Mitterrand on the question of missiles in Europe, a position that is close to that of the Umited States.

Mr. Marchais also said that be strongly supported the objectives of the European disarmament movement and said that French Communists planned to organize a demonstrations to unite all who "make the ques-

tion of peace and disarmament their preoccupation."

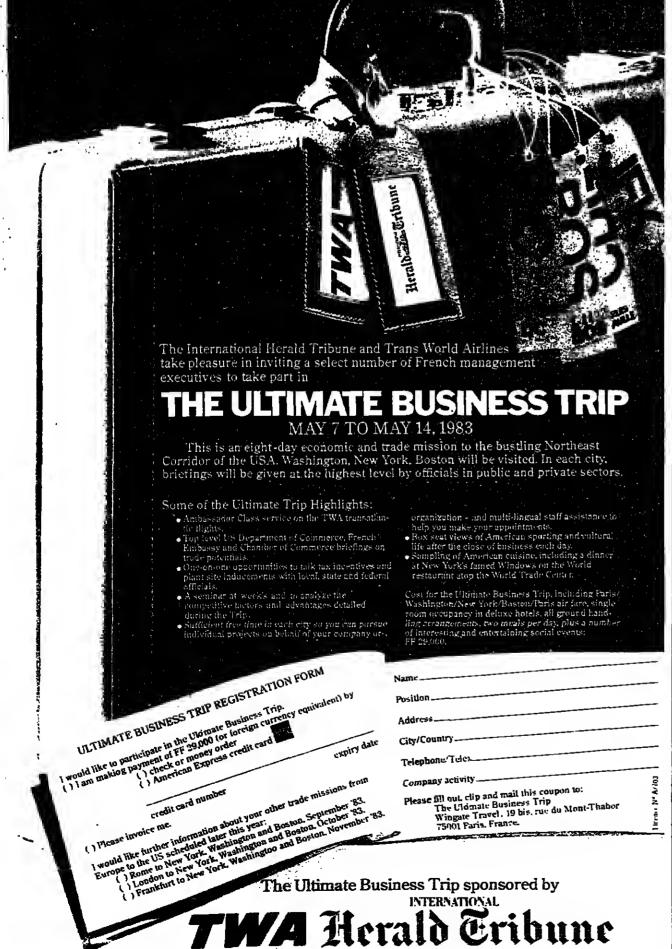
"We are in total accord with the French government in which we participate," Mr. Marchais said at an Anglo-American Press Association lunch. "Our objective is neither Pershings nor cruises nor SS-20s."

For the Record

Sun helped formulate many theories later implemented under the leadership of Deng Xiaoping. His progressive theories — once considered heresy in China — led to his imprisonment at the start of the Columb Parabolica in 1966.

Seven Istanbul lawyers are to be tried for criticizing conditions in Turkish prisons, informed sources said. The miling Turkey's name by contributing to a pamphlet that was circulated in West Germany and that criticized jail conditions in Turkey. No trial date

The second secon





In other fighting, a 3,000-man

government rescue column hacked by arullery fire failed Tuesday for

been under siege since mid-month-

500-man force garrisoned in Suchi-

toto, said the city was still sur-rounded by 500 to 1,000 rebels.

would provide employment for 100,000 people in 1934 and each

The money would finance activi-ties such as tree-olanung, wildlife

conservation, soil and rangeland

conservation, development of rec-

reational areas, preservation of his-

toric sites. flood control, water pol-

intion control, fire prevention, ca-

ergy conservation, restoration of city parks and the reclamation of

lands ahandoned after strip min-

The hill is being considered sep-arately from a \$4.3-billion emer-gency jobs bill. At Tuesday's com-

mittee session. Representative

James M. Jeffords. Republican of Vermont, said, "We will put more people to work with the money au-

thorized by this bill than with the

subsequent year.

National Guardsmen, part of the

asualties were not available. The fourth day to end a guerrilla Rehels control at least 14 ham-tureat to Suchatoto, a city 20 miles

lets in the northern reaches of north of San Salvador that has

House Panel Approves

women, especially poor people who live in areas of high unemployment. Supporters of the bill say that the program is a second by this bill than with the second by the bill say that the program is a second by this bill than with the second by the bill say that the program is a second by this bill than with the second by the bill say that the program is a second by this bill than with the second by this bill than with the second by this bill than with the second by the second

that the program, known as the finance public works projects re-American Conservation Corps, quiring skilled labor,

Reagan Missile Plan Looks Familiar

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronaló Reagan's description Tuesday of what be would regard as a fair agreement" with Moscow limiting medium-range missiles in Europe sounds similar to a package of ideas worked out in unauthorized secret discussions last summer by U.S. and Soviet negotiators.

Those informal discussions between the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, and his Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, pro-duced an "exploratory package" of ideas sent back to Washington and

Both the Soviet Union and the United States ultimately rejected them, although the administration for a time considered exploring

White House officials sought

But from what has been revealed about the exploratory package, it

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bears a considerable resemblance to what Mr. Reagan described. Although Mr. Reagan reiterated his "deep personal commitment" to his "zero-option" plan for ban-ning all medium-range missiles from Europe, he also laid out four principles that could form the basis

of a possible compromise. "The only hasis on which a fair agreement can be reached is that of between the United States and the Soviet Union, he

Mr. Reagan said British and

agreement must be verifiable.

The Nitze-Kvitsinsky package parently would have pretented any reportedly dealt directly with the shift of missiles from Europe to equality issue by limiting each side Asia. in Europe to 75 missile launchers. Ve cow to keep 75 of its approximate—mal proposal.

ly 240 SS-20 missiles based in the

The major European portion of the Soviet Union and aimed at Western Europe. Each SS-10 carries three nuclear warheads

launchers, each of which comes with four missiles.

The British and French forces,

Tuesday to play down any notion that Mr. Reagan's speech was meant to resurrect the ideas produced in Geneva, could not be considered in the Mitze-Kvitsinsky package. Similar-those talks. He said the Soviet Unthose talks. He said the Soviet Un- ly, the two negotiators worked out ion could not be allowed merely to a plan that would have frozen the shift the mobile missiles from Eu-number of SS-20s based in the Asirope to Asia, and he said any an portions of the Soviet Union at 90, about the current level. This ap-

> Very little is known about the The plan would bave allowed Mos- verification provisions in the infor-

The major U.S. concession sug-gested by Mr. Nitze involved dropping the planned deployment of the Pershing-2 missile while limit-ing cruise deployment to 75 But it also left room for deploy-ment of new U.S. cruise mussile objected to dropping the Pershing. which was one of the main reasons

A Warning

MOSCOW - Antirci A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister. said Thursday that the deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe would curtail U.S.-Souet talks on limiting such weapons.

In a Pravda interview, Mr. Gromyko said the belief that the talks in Geneva could continue if the U.S. deployment began was a delu-The new U.S. missiles. should they appear in Western Europe, would result in a qualitatively new situation." he said.

The interview broke little new ground and was viewed by Western' observers in Moscow as another turn of the propaganda screw on the missile deployment question in why the plan eventually foundered the run-up to the West German elections March 6.



Salvadoran guerrillas with automatic rifles engaged government troops in door-to-door fighting Tuesday in an attempt to seize control of the northern town of Tejutla.

Salvador Rebels Claim a Victory

Chalatenango province, Tejurla is

the last garrisoned city remaining

1.000-man battalion retreated to the south of Perquin, which is near the Honduran honder.

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service

committee has approved legislation

creating an employment programs similar to the Civilian Conserva-

three million Americans during tite

Tuesday to approve the bill. More than 160 House members are co-sponsors of the hill. But Reagan

administration officials contend

that the program would be too

The bill would authorize \$60 million in fiscal 1983 and \$300 mil-

lion a year from 1984 through 1989

to provide jobs for young men and

nent jobs for only a few people.

The House Committee on Edu-

WASHINGTON - A House

SAN SALVADOR — Salva- least two rebels had been killed.

doran insurgents say they have Reliable reports on government routed an elite. U.S.-trained battal- casualties were not available.

The guerrillas' Radio Vencere- between rebel-controlled territory

mos said Tuesday that insurgent and the provincial capital, which is forces dislodged the government's also called Chalatenango.

push rehels from the area. The tion Corps, which provided jobs to

symbolic importance. The town cation and Labor voted 26 to 2

go province had attacked Tejuda, a costly and would lead to perma-

Depression.

ion from a key northeastern town.

and military officials say the guer-

rillas threaten to take a village

forces dislodged the government's Ramon Belloso battalion from the

town of Perquin in Morazán prov-

nce. 75 miles (120 kilometers) northeast of San Salvador.

The guerrilla radio said the

The Venceremos claim could not be confirmed independently.

The Belloso haitalion, trained

last May in the United States, was

stationed in Perquin last month af-

ter the Salvadoran Army had used

6.000 men in a major operation to

guerrillas had held Perquin since October.

Control of Perquin has taken on

has changed hands at least five

Military officials, meanwhile,

said that insurgents in Chalatenan-

small town about 30 miles north of

San Salvador, and threatened to

Reporters visiting the city said rebels had overrun the first guard

checkpoint at the entrance to the

Telephone communications to

Tejutla were cut but one guards-

take control.

times in the past year, and control

of it is seen as a test of strength.

nonh of San Salvador.

Cheysson Sees Andropov as Cold

Soviet Leader Called 'Nonromantic,' Computer-like

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service PARIS — The French foreign minister says Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, is "lacking in human warmth" and is a "nonromantie" who works like "a com-

The minister, Clande Cheysson, was one of the first senior Western officials to meet with Mr. Andro-pov since the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in November. He gave the candid account of his encounter in an interview with French reponers on an airplane flight from Moscow to Brussels late Monday and in subsequent television interviews in Belgium.

MOSCOW - Yuri V, Andropov,

the Communist Party leader, said in an article published Wednesday

that changes were long overdue in the way the Soviet economy is run.

Mr. Andropov, writing in Kom-

munist, the party's theoretical jour-

nal, avoided the phrase "economic relorm" but indicated that he had

· His article, marking the 100th

anniversary of the death of Karl

Marx, said the Soviet economy was

operating "not too successfully."
"What is holding us up?" he

asked. "Why are we not getting the

right returns from huge capital in-

vestments? Why are the achieve-

ments of science and technology

being brought into production at

He said the main reason was that

"our work toward perfecting and

reshaping the economic mechanism

and forms and methods of manage-

The Soviet Union's main task is

to "work out and consistently carry

out measures that will give broad

freedom of action to the colossal

Taxes Increased

HONG KONG — The local government on Wednesday imposed

significant increases in taxes on bi-

quor, cigarettes, gasoline and hotel

accommodation, and created a new

tax on air travel. The move was

aimed at decreasing an expected deficit of as much as 6.2 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$953 million) for the 1983-1984 fiscal year.

The financial secretary of the

Hong Kong government, John Bremridge, said he decided to raise

almost half of the budget shortfall

through indirect taxation and to take the rest from reserves. He was

presenting his budget to Hong Kong's Legislative Council.

taxes on betting. In addition, a service charge of 20 Hong Kong dol-lars for every adult arrime passen-ger was replaced by a tax of 100

dollars on departing adult tra-

Increases were also imposed in

In Hong Kong

an unsatisfactory speed?"

ment has lagged behind.

such changes in mind.

Andropov Issues Call

mathematical reasoning."

The 68-year-old Soviet leader, puter in the sense of a con-Mr. Cheysson added, "made a word and gesture."

presentation which was cool and His comments were published bjective, accompanied at times hy a little personal touch in his gesture, in his smile or in the way he Monde.

set out an argument." "But in all this, he was extraordinarily dispassionate, lacking in that human warmth which I found elsewhere, in Leningrad and even in culating man driven by ideology my talks with Gromyko," the contrasted sharply with the French diplomat said, referring to characterization provided by Sovi-

creative forces in our economy," be

Mr. Andropov said the steps he

envisioned must be carefully pre-

pared and should allow the econo-

my to be run by economic levers rather than administrative decrees.

economic reform was made in the

with strong resistance and were partially abandoned.

sor, Leonid L Brezhnev, who was

on economic policy.

Mr. Andropov implied that un-

to better workers.

that could not be satisfied.

Mr. Andropov's article was by

The last major Soviet attempt at

Mr. Cheysson said of Mr. Andropov: "He is a sober man, dropov as a "nonromantic," and precise, who shows no emotion, when asked if the Soviet leader was who sticks to the facts and to a a modern man, replied, "Yes, he is a modernist in the sense of a com-

> His comments were published Tuesday in several French publications, including the newspaper Le

Mr. Cheysson's portrait of Mr. Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet et officials since the death of Mr.

Brezhnev. In the Soviet press and in conversations with Western reporters, Mr. Andropov has been portrayed as man whose tenure in the :1950s as ambassador to Hungary For Economic Change gave him a unique ability to compromise and innovate. and exposure to Western ideas

The first Russian leader since Czar Nicholas II to be familiar with the English language, he was presented as a voracious reader of Western magazines and novels, a lover of classical jazz, a connoisseur of French cognac and Scotch

and a tennis enthusiast. On Soviet television, Mr. Andropov has recently been shown on mid-1960s by Prime Minister Alex-factory tours mingling with blue-ei N. Kosygin, but his plans met collar employees. His drive against corruption among government offi-cials was presented as an attempt to align himself with lower-level Soviet workers.

implication critical of his predeces-In Moscow, Mr. Cheysson renot mentioned by name. It was the clearest attempt Mr. Andropov has iterated France's opposition to Mr. Andropov's proposal to reduce the made to distance himself from the legacy of the Brezhnev era, at least Soviet Union's medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe to 162, the total number of nuclear missiles under the control of Britain and der Mr. Brezhnev there had been France.

too much equalization of wages The plan bas been rejected by and called for a return to the pay-ment of higher wage differentials Paris and London on the ground He sain wage increases without a

corresponding increase in productivity caused shortages in stores China to Post Guards and created consumer demands On Domestic Flights Turning to ideological issues,

Mr. Andropov made clear that BEUING — Following a series of reported hijackings and one conthere would be no extension of political freedom to critics of the Sofirmed air piracy attempt, China has begun stationing security guards on all domestic flights, it He said there were still people who tried to "oppose their own egoistic interests to those of society

and its other members."

These people had to be educated measures followed an attempt July sometimes re-educated, be said. Such a course was not a viola-25 by five men to hijack a domestic flight to Taiwan. The hijackers tion of human rights but was "real humanism and democracy," be were overpowered by passengers and crew and were later executed. Soviet Marxists should pay more

Fuels Article in Pravda New York Times Service

But the author of the letter. Joseph Dubitsky, an \$2-year-old retired pharmacist, said the material attributed to him by Pravda

was "distorted completely from A to Z."

Pravda reported that Mr. Dubitsky had written to Mr. Andropov asking, "Don't you think that a meeting between you and our president would be a reasonable step?" But, in a telephone inter-

a 44-year-old Russian emigré, Aoel Chuprovsky, asking that her husband, an engineer, be permitted to leave the Soviet Union and join his wife and daughter in Connecticut.

Mr. Dubitsky's letter was one of about a dozen letters Pravda cited in a long article on the correspondence Mr. Andropov has received from Americans since he became the Soviet leader late last year. The article was believed to be the first of its kind in

Ex-EPA Aide Denies Deals on Toxic Waste

a dismissed official of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee on Wednesday that she never shredded or withheld papers from Congress.

because it would have taken five to was "no concrete evidence" that 10 years to settle cases brought to

"I have done nothing wrong," she said. "I have nothing to hide. I made tough decisions and I stand behind them. I can defend the actions I have taken. My record is a good one and I am proud of it."

office before testifying Miss Lavelle was served a subpoena by a representative of the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee, one of several panels that have tried vainly for several weeks to serve her with subpoenas.

Miss Lavelle, 35, who headed the EPA office that administers the agency's "superfund" for toxic waste cleanup, was dismissed Feb. 7 by President Ronald Reagan af-

U.S. Mail to Andropov

NEW YORK — Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, published on Tuesday what it said was a letter from a man in West Hartford, Connecticut, in an attempt to revive the idea of a summit meeting between Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader. and President Ronalo Reagan.

view, Mr. Duhitsky said. "I never requested such a thing."
Mr. Dubitsky said he had written to Mr. Andropov on hehalf of

favorable treatment.

Umited Press International "Some have accused me of mak-WASHINGTON - Rita Lavelle. ing 'sweetheart deals' with indus-Miss Lavelle continued. There has been no concrete evidence of any 'sweetheart deal.' There is no such evidence. She said she had negotiated financial settlements with companies

she made any deals with companies on cleaning up toxic waste sites, as a former agency employee has asserted.

"I have done nothing wrong," any received what can be termed for the control of the contro

As she waited in the committee

ter she refused to resign.

allegations that she perjured herself was announced Wednesday.

Lin Zeng, an adviser to the state airline CAAC, said the security missal of a former aide who had asserted that some cleanup pro-grams were delayed or hastened for political reasons.

Further, Miss Lavelle said, there

Miss Lavelle was dismissed amid

"I never participated in any such activity." she said.

Liberia Rejects Sierra Leone Reply

border between the two countries closed until a further response is

political problems. It was naive to believe that Comnist societies were free of conflicts and difficulties. Such con-flicts should not be ignored because that would increase the risk of "serious collisions." he said.

attention to developments in other

MONROYIA, Liberia (AP) -The Liberian leader. Samuel K. Doe, has rejected an explanation from Sierre Leone for a newspaper allegation that he had killed his wife, and has vowed to keep the

The tension, which also led Liberia to deploy 2,000 troops along the border, resulted from an article on Feb. 19 in an independent newspaper, The Progress, in Free- at the allegation.

leged that Mr. Doe had shot and killed his wife after learning that she was an accomplice in a plot to

Mr. Doe's wife, Nancy, is currently touring Maryland County in Eastero Liberia to inspect development projects, the Liberian news agency reported. Replying to Mr. Doe's angry telegrams, the president of Sierra Leone, Siaka Stevens, said he. 100, was astonished

socialist countries, whose experi-ences are sometimes different from those of the Soviet Union, he said. In what appeared to be a reference to the lessons of the Polish crisis, he said ruling Communist parnes that neglected Marxist theory and took a narrowly pragmatic ap-proach always encountered serious

overthrow his government.

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Cultural Statements

French-American relations are a highvolatility mixture, most of all when they involve what the French call Culture and Americans culture. The conference of intellectuals and artists convoked last week by France's minister of culture, Jack Lang, had its anti-American moments, and some American commentators bave been provoked into furious response. A Paris daily, Libération, described the conference itself as "slightly ridiculous. No more." These responses have also been slightly ridiculous. We'll leave off the qualification.

The affair seems rather to have bemused the Americans who actually took part, unaccustomed as they are to being asked by governments how to end the world economic crisis. They had not known that they knew, and were pleased that Mr. Lang and President François Mitterrand seemed to think otherwise. Yet in the end they seem not to have added much to the conventional wisdom of economists, politicians, journal-

The American critics of the affair have fulminated over French "vanity" and the Socialist Messrs. Lang and Mitterrand's sympathy for liberal or leftist American writers and filmmakers. One might have thought Washington writers who boast of their White House friendships would he less intolerant when other writers, frozen out of Washington, find friends in Paris.

The most wrath, bowever, was exercised in defense of "Dallas," the American television series running on many of the free and the unfree world's television screens. The criticisms of "Dallas" made in Paris seem to bave been taken as criticisms of Ameri-

can democracy, apple pie and all the rest. Our own view is that the culture and civilization of the United States would be better defended on other grounds than "Dallas." "Dallas" is highly professional popular entertainment. Its most severe critics admit that. Art it is not. However, the foreign criticism made of it is not aesthetic but political. "Dallas" and other series already amortized economically by their sales in the United States are offered to world television at rates which tend to undermine local programming. This is what people like Mr. Lang call "cultural imperialism."

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The obvious response is that no one forces French or any other television to buy and show "Dallas." Nevertheless the critics are making a serious point.

It is a trivial point with respect to France, and those other countries which have sophisticated national television in which American programming has a minor role. It is not a trivial point in countries with underdeveloped local television, meager local resources and little alternative diversion for newly urbanized or urbanizing populations, until oow scarcely touched by the forces of modernization and mass culture.

For these audiences, the slick American series, wholly remote from anything in their own experience, yet fast, action-filled, col-orful and bollow, do make a political statement. It is a statement about the United States and about American values. Our opinion is that it is a false statement, and on occasion a pernicious one. Other Americans seem to think that "Dallas" represents America at its best. Well, it's a free country. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

The Killing in India

After the bloodiest communal violence since India's partition in 1947, Indira Gandhi's opponents are hurling ugly taunts about her "Hitlerite" tactics. But the prime minister is no more directly in blame for the Assam riots than was the great Mahatma for the dreadful bloodletting that attended the nation's birth. Whether she bears an indirect responsibility remains to be determined.

It was Assam's elections that ignited the hatred of Hindu against Moslem, tribesman against villager. Mrs. Gandhi called the vote reluctantly after her parliamentary opposition dared her to resort to a previously discredited "emergency" rule instead. Hindu Assamese now insist that illegal Moslem immigrants will tip the result, and they are murderously enforcing a boycott of the poll.

The dead so far exceed 1,000. The central government's quandary is real. The violence may spread, whether Mrs. Gandhi now tries to appease or to crush. She faces the fearful moral choices that often attend the massive movement of peoples.

A tenth of the 15 million Assamese belong to 16 tribal groups, with exotic names like Garo, Kachari and Lushai; they were promised "perfect freedom" by Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, and by the constitution. But privation and war in adjoining Bangladesh drove millions of Bengalis, both Moslem and Hindu, into Assam, feeding bitter ethnic rivalries and student insurgency.

New Delhi's task has been close to impossible: to deal justly with the original inhabitants and bumanely with the uprooted refugees. Its programs of accommodation have obviously failed, and now the nation's unity and bumanity are being tested in a cruel fire. In trying to contain it, Mrs. Gandhi may have miscalculated, and in a democracy legitimate inquiries will be made. When authorities fail to prevent massacres, the question of even indirect responsibility can no longer he evaded.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

It is interesting in observe the levels of response to the ethnic violence that is estimated to have taken as many as 1,000 lives in Assam. In the first reaction, prominent in iournalistic accounts, the violence is said to be a phenomenon with "roots" in the religious, ethnic and other tensions common to the area. There is no doubt a sense in which this is true, but it is not a sense that truly illuminates the tragedy, or one that explains why in so many

lar tensions have been contained. On the political level, India is having the kind of intense argument that becomes the world's largest democracy. The opposition charges that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi negligently if not cynically organized elections in Assam for her party's benefit - elections in which illegal aliens could vote, notwithstanding tensions created by the influx of nearly a million aliens from neighboring Bangladesh. The government responds that it could not allow the threat of disorder to subvert the democratic process. Outsiders will be watching closely to see how this essential argument over political responsibility comes out.

other situations, in India and elsewhere, simi-

But it is on the moral level that the debate is most telling. Would she and her government accept moral responsibility for the tragedy? reporters asked Mrs. Gandhi, who was touring Assam. "Why should we? It is the agitators who are responsible," she replied. It was a disappointing response. Those who died, after all, were presumably under the protection of Indian law, and some of them were Indian citizens. In a democracy the state possesses authority precisely to prevent "agitators" from taking the law into their own hands. Israel has recently given an example of the degree of responsibility that a serious democracy accepts in such a tragedy even when neither the perpetrators nor the victims are its citizens. Against this standard, other self-respecting democracies

should be prepared to be judged. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

The Soviet-Syrian Alliance

An alliance that Syria has started, or that the Soviet Union has started, is aimed at eliminating Arab Iraq from the region and putting Soviet hands on petroleum interests in Libya, Iraq and Iran. These petroleum interests are vital and large, and the Soviets can control the region with them. This is the secret behind the notable military movement between Syria and the Soviet Umon recently. The Arabs must

Arab front through Syria. The Arabs must have a plan to face this suspicious move. - Al-Akhbar (Cairo).

Is Barbie's Trial Worth It?

stand against this Soviet infiltration into the

The worst that could now happen to Klaus-Barbie, aged 69, is said in be life imprison-ment. This would be so out of proportion to

the enormity of Barbie's crimes that the ques-tion may well be asked whether the effort to apprehend the accused was well worth the trouble. Time is indeed running out. But some time is still left to place on record humanity's moral judgment on the Nazi murderers and their collaborators.

- The Jerusalem Post.

Now Remedial Reasoning

They're calling it "the fourth R" - reasoning. In an experiment, public school systems propose to give the fourth R formal standing in the high school curriculum. [Examiners have] found significant drops in reasoning ability among older teen-agers in recent years. Inner-city students, most from disadvantaged minority backgrounds, especially have been hurt by the lack of stress on reasoning.

- The Chicago Sun-Times.

FROM OUR FEB. 24 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Titian Set Authenticated

BERLIN — It is finally established by Herr Manuel Wieland, the artist, that on the walls of the Royal Castle in Munich hang twelve 'Imperator" pictures from the brush of Titian. Dr. H. Buchbeit, the historical art expert, cast doubt on the authenticity of the pictures. He said they were copies, that the originals had been destroyed, and that they did not appear in the inventory of Fickler. The truth was that copies had been made, did hang in the Palace and had been sent elsewhere. The copies were very poor works, and the present ones are in the best style of Titian. The reason they did not appear in the inventory was that they were then in the collection of Charles I of England.

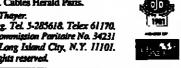
1933: Germany Loses in Geneva

GENEVA - France won a victory in the vote of the Disarmament Conference here when its proposal in take up first the question of the limitation of effectives and the conversion of European armies into short-term militia forces was approved by 21 votes including those of the United States and Great Britain. The German proposal to discuss first of all the limitation of material armaments received only one vote, that of the German delegate. The German delegation, it is said, regards the overwhelming vote for the French proposal as a direct attack on the Reichswehr. It is feared in some quarters that Germany may again leave the conference and begin rearming at once.

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'Back in His Box' Went The Deterred Qadhafi

By Philip Geyelin

VV are still arguing the whys and wherefores of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, so it is not surprising that skeptics instantly started second-guessing the Reagan administration's latest dustup with Col. Moamer Qadhafi. That is in the nature of gunboat diplomacy, now known less romantically as deterrence.

When it works, the first question is whether there was anything much that needed to be deterred. The next question is whether the gunboats — in this case, the dispatch of four AWACS reconnaisance planes in Egypt and the movement of U.S. naval forces to waters off Libya — actu-

ally did the deterring.

And so there has been a lot of rooting around in the record of who said this or that; of what did the president know and when did be know it. At his press conference last week he did not seem to know much. What he actually said - that the AWACS were on routine training exercises and that there had been no "naval movement of any kind" -

was not accurate.

While "high White House officials" tried to rescue President Reagan, "informed sources" at the State Department and the Pentagon were describing in vivid detail an in-tricate Qadhafi plot in assassinate Sudan's President Gaafar Nimeiri and his chief lieutenants, seize the airport at Khartoum and clear the way for Libyan troops in land and

consolidate the coup.

Meanwhile, officials in Egypt and
Sudan said it was no big deal — even
as Washington sources were reporting authoritatively that Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak had specifically appealed for a U.S. show of force.

It sounded fishy, the more so when you cast it in the context of the ven-detta that the Reagan administration has had going with Col. Qadhafi

WASHINGTON -- Some people from the start. Not that the Libyan strongman has not done more than enough to qualify for the title of "international terrorist." But to Alexander Haig be was the number one international nasty and provided a worthy test of a superpower's power.

You have only to recall what Mr. Reagan made of the "Battle of the Gulf of Sidra" in 1981, when two ontgunned Libyan jets mindlessly attacked a pair of U.S. Navy fighters and were quickly dispatched. From the deck of a carrier off California, an exuberant Ronald Reagan held forth: "Let every friend and foe alike know that America has the muscle to back up its words."

So one had to wonder whether the

Reagan administration was not again making a big deal out of a bitle deal - except that this time, with only a few excesses, the performance pretty much fit the public relations.

My guess is that Mr. Mubarak did have reason in believe that Col. Qadhafi had a coup working against the Sudanese; that Mr. Mubarak received about the right amount of U.S. reinforcement; that a plot was nipped. More important, the Reagan inistration seems to have a more realistic perception of Col. Qadhafi

than it had two years ago.
"The net of the whole thing," said
Secretary of State George Shultz, "is that the president ... acted quickly and decisively and effectively, and, at least for the moment, Qadfafi is back in his box where he belongs."

Mr. Shultz cited the Libyan lead-

er's "reprehensible" record and warned that be would probably be making more trouble in the future, which is why the United States needed to let him know "that we know what's going on."

Why did the Egyptians and the Sudanese play it down? The answer takes us back to gunboat diplomacy.

It is a form of communication that



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is not all that easy to fine-tune. The Reagan administration had the usual incentive to celebrate what would appear to be a useful piece of work, though not in the chest-thumping style of the days of Al Haig. That is part of the Shultz difference. Moreover, the incident sent a useful message, not to Col. Qadhafi alone, but in the rest of the world.

But Mr. Mubarak, in particular.

has a different international public relations problem. He is seeking to restore Egypt's pre-Camp David po-sition in the Arab world, Also, he fancies Egypt as a force among the

nonaligned, soon to hold their annual conclave. Highly visible military-stra-tegic collaboration with the United

States does not bein.

Neither does gloating. Anwar Sadat was given to putting down Col.

Qadhafi as "that child, that mental case next door," on the theory that to build him up as a threat would only made him look bigger. What we have seen in the apparent

discrepancies in what is being said in, say, Cairo and Washington is not so much a conflict of purpose as a couflict of interest in publicity. The Washington Post.

Let India Help Dis-align the Movement The excerpts published here, as obtained through

SINGAPORE — After World War II the Nonaligned Movement spearheaded the anti-colonial and anti-imperialist drive which bberated the vast majority of its members. This is a historical achievement. In the Cold War era the Nonaligned Movement strove to preserve the independence of its members from the efforts of the two superpowers to entice smaller nations

into great power struggles.

Historically the Nonaligned Movement has provided collective strength to resist the blandishments of great powers.

In recent years nonaligned members have awakened to the realization that the movement is incapable of providing safety for its members, not only from big predators outside the movement but even from members of the movement who nurse imperial dreams of their own or the more modest ones content with being proxies for their more powerful benefactors. The movement appears to he irresolute before

attempts to wear it away from its neutrality and its determination to protect the integrity of its members. In two recent cases - Cambodia and Afghanistan - we have not only been outwitted by the aggressors and their proxies in the movement into not extending a helping hand to the victims, but also into not raising voices of protest, on the grounds that we are unable to make out who is aggressor and who is victim. The Afghanistan crisis raises the question

whether a country which is militarily superior can with impunity invade a weaker country and dictate the socio-political direction of that country in furtherance of its own interests. At no time did the movement condemn the invasion.

Despite three years of ruthless military action. the Soviet Union has failed to subjugate the courageous people of Afghanistan. The resistance continues despite the augmentation of Soviet troops in the country from 85,000 at the time of the invasion to 105,000 or more by late 1982. It is reported that the Soviet Union has suffered between 10,000 and 15,000 casualties. Soviet

a diplomatic source, are from n paper prepared by the government of Singapore for distribution to delegations at the seventh summit conference of the Nonaligned Movement, to be held in New Delhi from March 7 to 11. The sixth summit was held in House in Sentember 1070 Lette will not the in Havana in September 1979. India will now suc-ceed Cuba as chairman of the movement.

control of the country remains limited to the capital, while most of the Afghan countryside is under the resistance. The Afghan resistance has proved that sheer

might could not cow a determined and fiercely independent nation into subjugation. Vietnam, a member of the Nonaligned Move ment, invaded Cambodia, another member of

the movement, in December 1978. Today, four years after the act of aggression, about 160,000 Vietnamese troops remain in occupation of Cambodia. Vietnam has appointed a puppet regime to camouflage its continued occupation of the country. Until today the Nonaligned Movemeni as a whole has not condemned the Victnamese military intervention. Since 1979 the United Nations has over-

whelmingly voted for resolutions calling on Viet-nam to withdraw its forces and to allow selfdetermination. The United Nations has also, by its continued recognition of the government of Democratic Kampuchea, denied Vietnam legitimacy of its occupation of Cambodia. Tragically, it was left to the movement under

Cuban chairmanship to reward the aggressor and punish the victim by the unseating of Democratic Kampuchea at the Havana summit. Members of the Nonaligned Movement should ponder over the dangers of the precedent set by these unfortunate events.

The convening of the seventh summit conference in India offers an opportunity for the movement to return to the true path of nonalign-

ment and to make nonalignment relevant to the challenging political and economic problems of our times. The question is whether such reorientation will be real or cosmetic.

Is the movement too deeply divided by those

for whom nonalignment is a smoke screen for their or other people's dreams of world domina-tion? Will both host and members alike be too preoccupied with making the summit appear a success through a semblance of unity and superficial compromises? The Havana summit was the lowest point of degradation the movement has so far reached. At New Delhi we can begin the struggle upward to win back the respect and hope the movement once attracted.

India, together with some other members of the Nonaligned Movement, had in the 1960s nurtured a position that was, by and large, principled in the context of the struggle between the two superpowers. India helped to sustain the unity of the movement even as its own influence waned in the 1970s. The bosting of the seventh summit is a signal of Indian readiness to bring some weight to bear on the movement.

The moral universality espoused by India in the Cold War has given way to more pragmatic calculations of national interest. This is not illegitimate. By taking on the responsibility of the chairmanship of the nonaligned summit, India has oevertheless revived the interest of others in its historical commitment to nonaligned principles and the ideals of moral international conduct. Can India be nonpartisan in regard to the issues of aggression, foreign occupation, intervention and colonial domination perpetrated against nonaligned members? The trade-off between diplomatic expediency and principle will tax India's ingenuity and qualities of leadership. After the seventh summit, members of the movement cannot but judge whether, on the key

issues facing the movement, the New Delhi summit has merely blessed the self-degradation at Havana or rescued it from the brothel area into which it had wandered International Herald Tribune.

Spain: Hardly Begun, the Party's Already Over

MADRID — A political party which less than four years ago was backed by 7 million voters in Spain's general election, and was the undisputed moving force behind the country's return to democracy, disappeared last week. For all practical purposes the Union of the Democrat-Center (UCD) has ceased to exist.

The story of its instant rise to power and abrupt demise, all within six years, is without parallel in modern European politics.

The end of the line came on Friday when the party chairman, Landelino Lavilla, and his national committee resigned. The internal disputes that had torn the party apart and prompted the defection of many leaders to other parties to the right and left only accelerated after the UCD's poor showing in October's elections. when it lost more than 5 million votes and 150 seats in the Cortes. Despite Mr. Lavilla's attempts to

rebuild the party, the disintegration process never stopped. In the end, debts and dim prospects for next spring's local and regional elections triggered the collective resignation of the UCD leadership. Debts may be as high as 5 billion

pesetas (about \$40 million). With almost no dues-paying membership, the party had no hope of repaying. Most creditor banks have already written off their credits to the party. Mr. Lavilla's overtures to the right-

wing Popular Alliance for a coalition in the coming elections were ignored by its chairman, Manuel Fraga. Mr. Fraga, repeatedly snubbed by the UCD when the centrists were in power, is now the leader of the opposition to Spain's Socialist government. If the demise of the UCD was sudden, its agony was protracted. Inter-

nal strife had been apparent ever

since Adolfo Suarez hurriedly put to-

gether a party in the spring of 1977

with the basic purpose of winning free elections. Mr. Suarez, a popular

By Victor de la Serna

figure who was already prime minis- screative party as the lone alternative ter before the elections and thus widely favored to win, perhaps erred in bringing a much ton varied array of political figures, from social demo-crats to rightists, in 111 the UCD. Some of Mr. Suárez's closest aides

in the early, triumphant days are now leading figures in the Socialist Party and the Popular Alliance. As an obvious result, the centrist party had a confused image, which was made fuzzier by its zigzagging policies during its second mandate, from 1979 in 1982. Spain's dismal economic performance completed the picture, and the voters' disaffection and ensuing turn to the Socialists was the result.

Turning out the incumbent is a general practice in the Western world in these days of economic crisis and growing unemployment. In the Spanish case, the physical disappearance of the incumbent — the UCD adds an extraordinary twist. Economic problems and internal

bickering do not fully explain the death of the centrist party.

Mr. Suarez legalized the Communist Party, promoted a liberal constitution and free elections, pushed through legislation on tax reform and divorce and instituted a policy of "consensus" with all parliamentary parties and the trade unions. That was a bit too much for the still-powerful rightist groups, which early in 1980 mounted what the liberal Madrid newspaper El País has called a safari against Mr. Suarez.

He resigned as premier in January 1981, apparently due to the manifold pressures be had been enduring. His conservative successors at the helm of the UCD failed 10 preserve the party's image as a progressive, re-form-minded group. The planners of the "safari" preferred the bipartisan system pro- dream," but the result of a strong

to the Socialists. They have such a system now, but not quite as they

planned. Parliament, in the current legislature, has indeed become basically a two-party affair, but the Popular Alliance has half as many scats as the Socialists, and some doubt it can ever become a majority party in future elections if it fails to shed its archeonservative, Francoist image. These are hard times for centrists. "Polarization" is a common word in

the Western democracies, but in Spain a moderately strong centrist group still appears to he needed in any non-Socialist coalition with a reasonable chance to win power. Perhaps Mr. Suarez can still resur-

rect centrism in Spain. He jumped the UCD ship last summer to create a new party, the Democratic and So-cial Center, which is trying to recapture the early, reformist spirit of the UCD. It is a tiny party, with just two seats in the Cortes, including Mr. Suarez's. But at least it exists. International Herald Tribune.

Creative Ceramics In Japan

By Hobart Rowen

W ASHINGTON — About 12

years ago a British scientific
journal published the first article that
anyone can remember about an excit ing idea: Antomobile engines it remg idea: Antomobile cut of comic ported, could be made out of comic material instead of metal. Such light-weight and thermal-efficient comes weight and thermal-emeta-gass would have stunning advantages especially a 30-percent collector in fuel consumption. And the gase would practically never wear out.

No one in the West considered this more than a pipe dream. But, you guessed it, the article came to the attention of the Japanese government and Japanese businessmen.

The Japanese government has committed \$460 million in research and development money for a 10-year exploration of new industrial materials, biotechnology and socalled new function elements in electronics. Research on uses of ceramics was part of the R&D package.

So a few weeks ago on a visit to Japan to study these new high-tech programs, Lionel H. Olmer, a U.S. undersecretary of commerce, drove the world's first car with a ceramic engine, on the grounds of Kyocera.
Corp., or Kyoto Ceramics. "It's an experimental model and it idles sort of rough — but it works, that's the main point," Mr. Olmer said later.

Kyocera is commercially producing ceramic components for diesel engines And Mr. Olmer says in a report on his trip. "It is anticapated that ceramic parts — including purbine blades — will be usable in ships and aircraft, eventually."

The experimental ceramic engine is

a good example of why Mr. Ohner. argues that American manufacturers trying to compete with Japan are dealing with "a moving target." Merely slapping quotas on Japanese cars for a fourth year — as Tokyo, under U.S. pressure, has agreed to do — is a patiful Band-Aid for Detroit. which seems unable to meet Japan's: creative challenge.

Mr. Olmer says in a departmental report that Japan concentrates on high technology because success there makes all Japanese industries

more competitive.

Any company could have pursued. the idea of a ceramic automotive engine. But it was a Japanese companythat pressed ahead, its instruct for innovation supported importantly by government direction and money. Mr. Olmer says that it would be a

mistake to attribute these successes just to governmental backing. Entrepreneurial skills of private management, the dedication of a nonconfrontational labor force and just plain common sense are also factors. Mr. Olmer cites two examples:

 Originally, an American compa-ly developed a kind of crane to lift airplane fuselages off the assembly-line and twirl them in midair whilethe assembly crew listens for rattles. That is what the Japanese do - and American makers do not do - in assembling U.S.-designed F-15 fighter. aircraft. As a result, Japanese-made F-15s don't rattle.

 A recent U.S. study shows that, typically, about 75 percent of an American worker's time is spent looking for the right tools and parts, and only 25 percent at the actual as-signed task. The Japanese have reversed these percentages, tripling actual work time; by providing each worker with a simple plywood cart in which he stores his tools and parts.

The West has scoffed at the Japanese as imitators of Western technology. But Mr. Olmer quotes Thomas Edison's definition of genius - 99 percent perspiration and I percent inspiration — to suggest that Japan's special creativity is incremental im-

special creativity is incremental im-provement," which is just as import-ant as "a blinding flash of insight."

The Japanese have become either pre-connent or equally eminent in many high-technology fields, includ-ing ceramics, carbon fibers, robotics, computers, semiconfuctors and machine tools. Japan has benefited substantially from a transfer of technology from the West; and often has been. more alert to the potential of an invention than the inventors.

The Washington Post,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disaster in Turin

Sixty-four people suffocate or are burned to death in a cinema fire in Turin, and this news is reported in five lines in "For the Record" (IHT. Feb. 16). I am outraged.

ABEN RUDY. Ivrea, Italy.

The Moral Difference?

It is not an easy matter to discern the moral distinction between a Klaus Barbie and an Ariel Sharon. JOHN V. WHITBECK.

On Viewing Poland Regarding "Arguments For a Differ-ent Balance in the Western Picture of

Poland" (IHT, Jan. 19): As a member of the Polish trade union NSZZ "Solidarnose," I feel it my duty to clarify for readers some misconceptions under which Prof. Adam Bromke appears to labor. Solidarnosc is not just a "beautiful

posed by Mr. Fraga — a classic con-self-preservation instinct on the part

of Poles. The open formation of the independent and self-governing trade union was the next logical step for Polish society in its struggle to change a totalitarian system whose aim is to bring about unter psychological demoralization, thus threatening the society's capacity for work and undermining the Polish people's existence as an autonomous society existence as an autonomous society and an independent state. We Poles had no choice. If we

wanted to keep a semblance of dignity we had to struggle, even if the chances of victory were slim. For those who have not faced such a situation, this is hard to understand.

Prof. Bromke mentions rationalization of the economic system. A basic prerequisite for overcoming the nomic crisis is the reinforcement of efficient work, along with the motivation for it, by incentives. People will work when they know that they are working for themselves and for improved conditions in their country. The present attitude of the Polish authorities does not allow for this. I join wholcheartedly with Prof.

Bromke in the idea of a "Polish mini-

Marshali Plan," Solidarnosc has,

support of Western harrons. And Soldarnosc lives whether Prof. Bromke likes it or not, because it is an essential element of Polish-society. JERZY MILEWSKI

Brussels 'Ye Are All One'

Regarding "A Bible Reading Ses-sion With Brother," Reagon" (IHT,

for ve are all one in Christ Jesus." Galatians 3:27-28.

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Feb. 18) by James Resson: ch. 18) by tunes have reagan's op-Considering Bromez Acagan's op-position to the Equal Rights Amend-ment, Mr. Reston might add this pas-sage to the list: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor nor Greek, there is neither male nor female;

VIRGINIA CHAQUET.

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Creating Barbie Case Reveals French-German Tensions By William Drozdiak Nazi known as "the butcher of Machingian Pan Service 1500ss." By William Drozdiak Nazi known as "the butcher of Service 1500ss." France fears a resurgence of German nationalism in the gains of a swing toward neutralism. That notion in turn evokes should come to terms with the sort and cruise missines and cruise missines and species of its war history, just an exchange of state visits by their two leaders. When Barbie was deported from the service of the series of programs and programs and exhibits analyzing the Nazi era. Differences over

Swastika was drawing to a same recently when the television screen whiled with grisly pictures of corpess of French people victimized by fellow Frenchmen during the Mazzi or

The German narrator implied that the multitude of informers and deputy torturers who abetted the Nazi rape of their own country had been forgiven or forgotten — as is always the case in France.

After marking the 50th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power with an agonizing self-appraisal of the Nazi era, Germane are watching with a touch of schudenfraide, or malignant delight, as the French

ident François Mitterrand, who hailed the intimate economic and political ties now linking the two

Yet, despite the remarkable metamorphosis involved in the sheddeng of decades of enmity, old suspicloss and resentments from the Nazi years continue to percolate in both countries.

West Germans disdain what they perceive as France's lingering self-righteousness about the war, by itself with its unconquered

IRON CURTAIN - A West German border guard, left, took close-range photo-

graphs Wednesday of his East German counterparts, who themselves were getting

ready to take pictures from their side of the frontier near Helmstedt. The occasion

for this attention was a recent visit to the frontier by the British envoy to Bonn.

Longstanding Conflicts Job Boycott

Assumese came to resent the

Bengalis, who were given adminis-

trative positions and who frequent-

ly settled in the area and became

prosperous. The resentment took

the form of an anti-Bengali ethnic

and inguistic feeling. Bangladeshis are mainly Moslem Bengalis.

tioned into a Hindu country and

the Moslem nation of Pakistan,

parts of Assam and Rengal were

given to East Pakistan, which is

now Bangladesh. Since then, refu-

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Underlie Assam Crisis

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service

India's Assam state, touched off by

a student-led campaign to boycon

and disrupt last week's state elec-

tions, has its roots in religious, po-

litical, ethnic and economic resent-

ments." K.R. Narayanan, India's

ambassador to the Linted States

said Monday in an interview. "But.

they were magnified into political

conflict when the students began

Assam is largely cut off from the

rest of India by Bangladesh. It was an independent kingdom for more. Mods of

than 400 years before it became a.

people a sense of separateness that has proved a problem for India al-

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NEW YORK - The violence in

Bolivia two weeks ago and flown to France after decades of exile in South America, the French press worned that a resurrection of outrage over his crimes might damage the the warm relations so recently toasted in Paris and Bonn.

Rather than recoil in shame over tales of atrocities, many West Germans fastened onto accounts of the Prenchmen who facilitated Barbie's notorious reign in Lyons. France, too, must now preoccu-

malignant delight, as the French particularly what they see as a repast," wrote Joseph Rovan in Die try to cope with tales of collabora-luctance to debunk myths of Zeit, the political weekly newspation that have emerged since the French resistance. And more than per "The dimensions of collabora-arrest of Klaus Barbie, the former any other of West Germany's tion should be totally uncovered."

Is Ending in

Assam State

NEW DELHI - Government

employees reported to work

Wednesday for the first time since

election-related violence erupted in

the state of Assam three weeks ago.

Delayed reports of 68 more deaths

pushed the unofficial toll past

With counting from the three rounds of last week's voting contin-

L200 fatalities.

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There have been three major pe- seats in the 126-member state as-

most of the immigrants were independents and five to minor

Nazi known as "the butcher of neighbors, France fears a resurGerman television programs bet on a decoupling" between Euligons, "The butcher of neighbors, France fears a resurgence of German nationalism in since Barbie's arrest have consistrope and the United States. He enthe guise of a swing toward nen- ently had a leitmotif that France dorsed the stationing of Pershing 2 should come to terms with the sor- and cruise missiles in Germany if did aspects of its war history, just U.S.-Soviet arms control talks fail, as West Germany has done this and he ruled out bringing France's year with a series of programs and nuclear deterrent force into those

> The absence of breast-beating in Germany over the Barbie case underscores the conviction among a new generation of Germans that they cannot be held responsible for Nazi horrors beyond their imagina-

At the same time, many Germans resent the lectures coming from Paris about the dangers of a drift toward neutralism or away from the Atlantic alliance in the vain search for a reunification with

In a speech to the West German Bundestag last month, Mr. Mitter-rand assailed "all those who would

Differences over those two key issues have badly divided French officials and West German Social Democrats, who have been striving to encourage compromises that would keep new missiles out of West Germany.

"The French claim about neutralism is absolute stupidity and nonsense," said the Social Democrats' disarmament expert, Egon Bahr, in an interview. "Mitterrand is the real successor to de Gaulle, who favors every U.S. weapons system in West Germany so long as he does not have to take them in



Helmut Schmidt said Wednesday, terest rates and inflation. As long and be said it could lose its posi- as companies can earn a higher re-

Mr. Schmidt said that unless gov-

second time this century.

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The budget deficits have boosted Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Tokyo.

Community is decisive for the well-being of the world economy," he He also cal

Mr. Schmidt also called for a strengthening of international monitoring of the banking system, measures against currency fluctuations, a greater role for international lending groups and for improved safeguards against excessive deht. Mr. Schmidt, a Social Democrat

who was chancellor for eight years
before being removed in a parliamentary vote in October, wrote the
an early warning system to signal
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Commercial banks, he said, nearly
are any warning system to signal
problems among debtors. But he
that a cutoff in bank loans nal months of his government.

action must be the highest priority debt is now \$600 billion. when leaders of the top seven Western industrial nations - the operate on more expansionist eco-Umted States, Canada, Japan, nomic policies, and thus give an West Germany, France, Britain impetus to world trade, Mr. and Italy — meet in May in Wil-Schmidt said. He added, however, liamsburg, Virginia.

ting Wechnesday, Prime Minister Japanese Official was winning easily, as expected. Congress-I candidates had won 77 Sees Soviet Arms Buildup in Orient

part of the British campire in 1826. Hindus leaving Moslem East Paki-its years of sovereignty gave its stan. For the next 10 years, immi-TOKYO - A significant Soviet grants were a mixture of Moslem tually assured by a boycott by the military buildup is under way in local Assamese and a sympathy the Far East, Kazuo Tanikawa, the director of Japan's Defense Agen-

> rea about social conditions in This violence does have religious overtones," Mr. Narayanan the elections in Assam. The movestaid. But essentially this is not rement sought to prevent thousands ligious. This is political. At the core of immigrants from Bangladesh South Korea. Three co-defendants, including a brother of the con-demned woman, were given jail terms ranging from three years to

BONN — The United States ed to stop the slide into depression must take the lead in fighting the must be a further cut in real interworld recession, former Chancellor est rates — the margin between in-

tion in the international political turn by putting money into finan-leadership if it failed to do so.

Presenting an article to be published in five major publications, be threatened, Mr. Schmidt said. U.S. interest rates must lead a ernments worked together, the in-downward trend, he said. Steps by ternational economy might slide the Reagan administration to reinto a persistent depression for the duce its huge hudget deficits are

The budget deficits have boosted Paris; Panorama, Milan; and the dollar artificially and have led to "a phenomenal curtailment" of "Cooperation between. North U.S. exports and a consequent in-America, Japan and the European crease in U.S. protectionism, Mr.

He also called for greater supervision of the international financial system and for a strengthening of the roles of the International Monetary Fund and the World

Mr. Schmidt added that governments and banks should work for more stable currency markets and should seek to coordinate relations between creditor and debtor na-

al months of his government. to developing countries would be He said that concerted economic catastrophic. The Third World's

The industrial nations should cotween each country's national and international interests.



Madrid clinic where he has been imprisoned. Mr. Carres was the only civilian convicted for taking part in the attempted overthrow of the government in 1981.

Spain Frees 7 Jailed in '81 Coup Plot

MADRID - Seven men convicted of plotting a coup in Spain were released from prison here Wednesday, the second anniversary of their attempted military takeover. The Spanish govern-ment, meanwhile, was preparing to present wideranging military reforms on Thursday.

Six officers who joined Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Tejero Molina's assault on a crowded parliament, and the only civilian tried for his part in the plot, were freed at the end of their two-year sentences. But their release was provisional pending a

government appeal. Sentences handed down last June by the military court were well below those sought by the prosecution. This prompted the government to seek an appeal, which is expected to be heard around April this year.

Only the two plot leaders were given the maximum 30-year sentences sought by the prosecution. and 11 of the remaining defendants were acquitted. The 20 others were jailed for between one and six years.

The Socialist government has said it intends to create a smaller and more professional corps with less time for intrigues. The reforms aim to reduce the army by about 90,000 from 250,000. They would also improve equipment and training while redeploying troops and commands.

Hanoi May Reduce Troops in Cambodia

By Colin Campbell New York Tunes Service

HANO! — The government of Vietnam said Wednesday that it plans to withdraw some of its troops from Cambodia this year and that it would consider yearly withdrawals after that,

It insisted, however, as it has before, that its military occupation of Cambodia would not end until China stopped threatening Victnam, and notil all support to Cambodia's anti-Vietnamese insurgents had stopped.

Western and Asian diplomats before the conference of nonaligned nations, scheduled to open March 7 in New Delhi.

Many of the couotries in the nonaligned movement have coodemned the occupation of Cambodia and lately have urged lodia. which is about to assume the group's chairmanship from Cuba, the capital of Laos. iovite Prince Norodom

of the nonaligned group.
Since June 1982, he has been president of the anti-Vietnamese coalition that the United Nation

recognizes as Cambodia's official government. In July, at an Indochina foreign inisters' conference in Ho Chi

Minh City. Vietnam announced that some of its troops would be withdrawn from Cambodia. Although several thousand troops were pulled out, some Western governments contended that fresh troops soon replaced them.

Vietnamese soldiers in Cambohad been expecting Hanoi to make dia are still widely estimated at a statement oo Cambodia shortly around 180,000, a figure that is not believed to have changed greatly in four years.

The new withdrawal offer came just after the close of a two-day conference of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The meeting conference was said to have taken place Tuesday and Wednesday in Vientiane,

In Hanoi Wedoesday night. Sihanouk to address the confer- Victoam's foreign minister, ence. The prince, the former Cam- Nguyen Co Thach, said the Indo-

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china summit had been attended by Vietnam's party chief. Le Duan, and Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, as well as by the top party and government leaders of Lacs and Cambodia.

The Indochina officials urged "more cooperation in all fields," especially economic areas, and emphasized their close links with the Soviet Union and their distrust of

They also expressed "their desire to have oormal relations with the U.S.A." Only Laos now has diplomatic ties with Washington.

The nonaligned nations also include Indonesia. Singapore and Malaysia, all of which oppose Viet-nam's occupation of Cambodia.

Man Killed by Elephants The Associated Press

NAIROB! - A herd of elephants chased a honey collector through the trangi forest near the slopes of Mount Kenya and trampled him to death, the police reported Wednes-

whom settled down to farming or boycott by the major opposition other livelihoods. Since 1971, when parties. The Congress I Party also The state is populated by indi-genous Assumese, who are largely cy, told a parliamentary committee Bangladesh became independent; won both the elections for partiathe refugees have been primarily mentary seats that have been de-but not exclusively Moslem, many cided so far. Hindus, as well as by several tribes Speaking at a Security Affairs Committee meeting, Mr. Tanikawa said the Soviet Union has deployed ... who practice forms of Hinduism or of them coming to Assam for eco-Twelve seats in the national leganimism. Many of the tribal people nomic reasons. islature were to be filled, but elecbetween one-fourth and one-third ty. They are hill people with little The Hindu-led student agitators tion violence prevented voting in Rothmans love for the people of the plains and the Brahmaputra River valley. of its nuclear and conventional and the government, in two years seven districts, as it did in 18 legis-of talks, have agreed that the refu-gees who arrived before 1961 can Election officials said the seats weapons in the Far East, including SS-20 medium-range nuclear mis-Over the years some othnic Beathers who arrived before 1961 can gails from what is now the Indian stay. They also agree that those would remain vacant indefinitely. They also agree that those would remain vacant indefinitely. Opposition members of both houses of Parliament condemned "There is a marked increase in sam. Many Bengalis - some ported The disagreement has come houses of Parliament condemned activity by Soviet forces in the Far East, increasing the potential threat," Mr. Tanikawa said. Japa-Moslems, some Hindus - were inover what to do with those who ar- the holding of the elections under rived from 1961 to 1971. The Indi- widespread threat of violence. Optroduced into Assam under British LEGERE an government has been hesitant to poments accused Mrs. Gandhi of evict them. The Assamese anti-imusing "Hitlerite tactics" and of migrant movement wants them all forcing the elections to be held under the point of a gun. nese military sources said recently that the Soviet Union had deule when the former kingdom was idministered as part of Bengel ployed about 90 SS-20 missiles in the Far East. The anti-immigrant movement An official report said Indian Mr. Tanikawa also reaffirmed has conclud its protest in religious. Army troops were rushed into two ethnic, economic and political areas of the northern Darrang dis-Japan's objection to a Soviet plan, announced last year, to transfer some of the SS-20 missiles based Quail Hatchery terms, thereby faming a range of trict to quell Hindu-Moslem viofears among both the native Assamese and the tribal people; who have been led to believe they will ing two hit by police bullets when be overcome by Rengali-speaking they tried to take hallot boxes from descens who threaten their livelithough my for the Assemble their west of the Ural Mountains to Si-In Outer Space beria if an agreement is reached for reduced missile deployment in Euscientists are planning a qualt farm in outer space to provide Japan lodged a formal protest of the plan with the Soviet Union last Forty bodies also were recovered hood and, for the Assamese, their olitical control. Wednesday in northeastern La-The protesters argued that illegal khimpur district and 10 were colpolitical control. month, and China also expressed fresh eggs and meat for astroopposition to it. nauts on prolonged space misnigrants were being used by na- lected in northwestern Goalpara tional political parties to swell the district, the reports said. Another election rolls. Since 1980 their continuing political protest has made the state what Ambassador Narayanan called ungovernable. Those dealits would push the . Tass, the Soviet news agency S. Korean Sentenced said Tuesday that Soviet and Czechoslovak scientists have Rothmans To Death for Spying designed a special container for quail eggs that will keep them anan called ungovernable. Last year Prime Minister Indira Gandli brought the state under dimotionless and at a constant SEOUL - A South Korean rect rate from New Delhi. The one-year limit on that rule is due to ex-pire March 19. When Mrs. Gandhi including banks and post offices, woman was sentenced to death Wednesday on charges of spying for North Korea and of trying to "If the experiment proves a success," the report said, "this KING SIZE will lay the beginning for the creation of mini-quail farms in called elections last month, the the United News of India reported foment unrest in the south, court anti-immigration protesters, joined from Ganhati, Assam's mam city by some of Mas. Gandin's political 550 kilometers (about 340 miles) opponents, called for a boycott of northeast of Calcutta. officials said conditions of weightlessness to Kim Yong Hee, 26, a student was found guilty of violating the country's national security law by supply cosmonauts with food election. Violence followed in The government workers had It said the quail was chosen which both Hindus and Moslems taken part in a boycott called Feb. passing information to North Kobecause its eggs hatch in 15 to-17 days while a chicken egg needs 21 days. Also, quail bens 2 by a student-led, anti-immigrant

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Studies Show How The Nose Knows

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

NEW YORK — How can a worker in a rendering plant enjoy his lunch despite the noxious odors? Why do people lose the smell of gas soon after entering a room with a small gas leak, even though the leak persists? How can something smelled today evoke memories from years past? Do women have a keener sense of smell than men do? Why does the common cold interfere with the hrain tumors, head injuries, occutaste of food?

New studies of the sense of smell are shedding light on these and many other questions about human odor perception. Although smell is a far more acute sense than taste, it has so far received much less research attention.

Until recently, many who studied odor focused on classification: from Plato, who categorized smells as "pleasant" or "umpleasant"; to Linnaeus, who 2,100 years later proposed seven qualifies: aromatic, fragrant, musky, garlicky, goaty, repulsive and nauseous; to a Dutch physiologist of the 20th century who added "ethereal" (fruity) and "empyreumatic" (burnt organic matter), plus a bost of subdivi-

sions, to Linnaeus's classification. Now researchers have abandoned efforts to catalog odors and gator at the Farmington clinic, instead are studying how people detect and interpret them, what can be done to get rid of noxious odors, and what causes the sense of smeil to fail. They have found, among other things, that the numan sense of smell is much better than previously thought.

Although the average person, when blindfolded, can correctly name only a handful of common odors, studies at Yale University showed that this limitation resulted from an inability to think of the names of odors rather than a failure to detect differences between odors. After a preliminary test in which people were given the right names for odors, they were able to name correctly all or nearly all of 80 different odors, suggesting that, with proper labeling, the list could be extended to hundreds.

"In other words," said Dr. William S. Cain, who directs the Yale research, "the buman nose knows more than we realized." His studies cules must reach a tiny cluster of have shown that, contrary to com- specialized nerve cells (neurons) at mon belief, women are not better the top of the nose just above the there's really no significant decay able to detect odors than men, but hridge. There are about 5 million that "they are more aware of the of these receptor cells in each of odor environment and can identify many more odors than men can."

human odor perception is keen hut "poorly linked to language." Dr. Cain and his colleagues have de-vised a new test to help doctors detect abnormalities of the sense of smell. Instead of having patients think of the names for odors, the test gives them a multiple-choice list from which to select the names of odors they can smell.

Abnormalities in the sense of smell can aid in the diagnosis of a number of disorders, including parional exposure to toxic vapors or dust, epilepsy, nasal obstruc-tions and various infections.

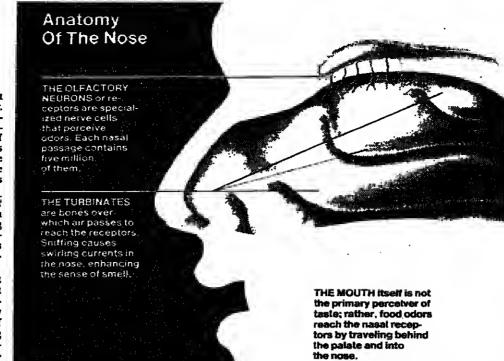
At a new taste and smell clinic at the University of Connecticut at Farmington, researchers are finding that the overwhelming majority of patients complaining of a loss of with their ability to smell. The clinic is one of two "chemosensory" research and treatment centers (the other is at the University of Pennsylvania) recently established un-der grants from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, in part to help the more than 2 milhon American adults who cannot smell and taste normally.

Dr. Linda Bartoshuk, a Yale taste expert and a principal investidon't seem to realize what they're missing, hut those who lose the sense of smell later on are devastated." People who cannot smell can taste only sweet, sour, salty and bitter - no subtle flavors such as chocolate or herbs.

The cause of a loss of taste is often simple and correctible: a polyp or scar tissue in the nose or swelling due to an allergy, Dr. Bartoshuk said. Yet, she added, patients are often shunted from doctor to doctor and not taken serious-

ly or offered much hope.
The anatomy of the sense of smell is simple at its beginning but becomes highly complex once the olfactory messages enter the central nervous system and spread out in a maze to a number of different hrain centers. Dr. Cain said.

For a person to smell something, air containing odoriferous molethe two nasal cavities. Air inhaled



force air into the upper portion of the nose and greatly increase odor that, as they get older, their perception," Dr. Cain said. "hedonic reactions," their pleasure

the back of the nose until they reach the recentors.

nerve cells in the body that regenerate, replacing themselves once a month or two. Thus, people whose olfactory neurons are accidentally damaged, say, by a blow to the bead, may eventually regain their sense of smell.

Once triggered by an odor, the olfactory neurons send messages through nerve fibers to the olfactory bulbs, two lobes at the base of there: They also travel to brain re- to a decline in pleasantness. gions involved in cognition. emotion and other activities.

smelled in 50 years. Odor memory show that, unlike other senses, thing all over again. of odor memory.

before a small amount makes its other finds repulsive. Members of way to the receptors. "When you certain African tribes, for example, sniff, you create eddy currents that perfume their hair with rancid fat. Studies of children have shown

Flavors, which are primarily or displeasure when exposed to smells rather than tastes, are odors, widen and deepen from perceived differently. When food is mild preferences to intense liking put in the mouth, odors travel up or disgust. "Very young children seem indifferent to odors, which is why an infant can play with his Olfactory neurons are the only feces, an odor that adults find disgusting," Dr. Cain noted.

Sensitivity to odors declines in the elderly, as a result of lost perceptual ability and impaired brain function.

People get used to odors, even those that initially are extremely unpleasant. In a study involving repeated exposure to the smell of sweaty socks, people soon began to downgrade its nnpleasanmess. the brain at about eye level. But Similarly, repeated exposure to the olfactory messages don't stop initially pleasing smell of lemon led initially pleasing smell of lemon led "There is a drift in reactions to

odors toward hedonic neutrality, These many connections may ex- Dr. Cain said. Studs Terkel, in his plain the ability of odors to evoke book "Working." quotes a worker strong memories, Dr. Cain said, in a rendering plant: "The odor "The smell of creosote may prompt" was terrible, but I got used to it. It you to recall your grandmother's was less annoying when you stayed heach house, which you haven't right in it. When you left for a

Based on their finding that a series of bones, the turbinates, people may like an odor that an- may initially be masked by the in- have left."

tensity of another. Thus, the rendering plant worker is able to taste his lunch, whereas a visitor to the plant would be overwhelmed, unable to "taste" anything but the plant odor.

Dr. Cain is now studying odor tolerance and control from an energy-saving perspective. Volunteers sit in a tightly controlled environmental chamber giving off various odors while large volumes of air en-ter the chamber through a sievelike floor with 14,000 holes. The smell of the air vented out of the room is evaluated by buman "sniffers" (no mechanical equiva-lent of the human smell perception bas yet been invented).

In a study with Dr. Brian P. Leaderer, Dr. Cain found that "normal" levels of cigarette smoking in the chamber increased the need for ventilation five-fold to achieve desired odor control. The pollution level in a normally ventilated room where people were smoking exceeded acceptable outdour pollution levels, as measured by total suspended particulates.

"There's a lot of interest now in energy-saving demand ventilation systems that operate in response to the need at the moment," Dr. Cain week or two, a vacation, you have said, "We want to know, for examis very long lasting. Our studies to come back and get used to the ple, how long the ventilation system has to run to get rid of con-Dr. Cain's studies showed that taminants after people leave a adaptation to odors occurs both in room. We find that the odor of cig-Preferences for odors are not in- the olfactory neurons and in the arette smoke lingers and lingers, born but are gleaned from experi- brain. The hrain also learns to sort and may actually get worse in a

Optimism Rising on Cancer

By Philip M. Boffey New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Scientists believe they are W closing in fast on the secrets of cancer, a dis-ease that has mystified them for centuries.

The chief reason for their optimism is the astonishing progress made in recent years toward understanding the genetic factors involved in cancer. Whereas cancer is often considered a hundred or more different diseases, the latest research suggests that most or all forms of cancer may result from a small number of genetic events that cause cells to grow out of control.

Once scientists understand that phenomenon at a molecular level, there is a distinct possibility, though by no means a certainty, that they can devise ways to hlock it, thus preventing the development of cancer or curing it once it is detected.

But almost all experts cantion that breakthroughs in knowledge about how cancer develops will not necessarily produce breakthroughs in techniques for treating it. That is simply their hope.

Although the sense that cancer research is moving faster than ever has been growing for some time, opti-mism is now taking the form of dramatic statements. In perhaps the boldest expression of hope so far, the British scientific journal Nature recently said that "1983 may be the year in which carcinogenesis is fi-nally understood." The magazine cited "the richness" of recent research findings as evidence that "for the

first time, there is a chance of getting to the bottom of

the phenomenon of cancer." Dr. Lewis Thomas, chancellor of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, looks for "the end of cancer before this century is over." He recently wrote, "I now believe it could begin to fall into place at almost any time starting next year or even next week, depending on the intensity, quality and luck of basic research."

"If anybody had said five or 10 years ago that by the year 2000 we may not have cancer, he would have been wrapped in a white jacket with his hands tied behind him," said Vincent T. DeVita Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute, a federal agency. "But those are not outlandish statements any more. The

speed of advance has been enormous." Frank J. Rauscher Jr., senior vice president for research at the American Cancer Society, called the last

few years of progress in a number of cancer research fields "an incredible thing."

"We made steady progress for the past 50 years but it was a pretty flat upward curve," he said. "Now we have a better base from which to make a quantum jump than ever before. This is one of those very rare times in the history of biology in which we seem ready

to make one hell of a jump."

Nevertheless, some leading scientists are urging caution against premature cuphoria. They note that there have been past waves of enthusiasm - for research on cancer viruses, chemical carcinogens and interferon, for example - yet cancer continues to clude final control. And many of those who are enthusiastic about the latest findings are always under pressure to justify large expenditures on cancer research.

Norton Zinder, a virologist at Rockefeller University who headed a major critique of an earlier govern-ment cancer program that failed to live up to expectations, said: "I find everything that's happening very exciting, it's all new. It's all interesting. It opens up a whole new vista, a whole new era. For the first time it looks like we're on the right track. But we just don't know where it's going to take us. If we start promising cures, we will make a tragic mistake."

The recent advances are causing a major shift in through the nose first passes across ence, which is why one group of a series of bones, the turbinates.

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grants are flooding in from top scientists who want to study the genetic mechanisms underlying cancer. The institute expects to spend \$46 million for this in fiscal

1984, compared with almost zero a few years ago.

Five cancer scientists shared the most recent Lasks Award for basic biomedical research for contribution that "significantly increased our understanding cancer at the molecular level." In accepting his share of the honor, Dr. J. Michael Bishop, professor of n. crobiology at the University of California at S Francisco, hailed "the coming of another dawn" which "the human intellect has finally laid hold

which the minimal intellect has finally faid hold cancer with a grip that may eventually extract the deadly secrets of the disease."

The main realons for the excitement are recent advances in identifying genes, called oncagenes, that appear to be involved in producing cancer. More than it will be a real cancer with a significant oncogenes have been found so far.

In normal cells, these are apparently either "switched off," or are activated under strict biological control only when the body needs a particular protein produced by the gene. But in cancer, scientists now think, the oncogene can get switched on when it should not be, or, if already on, can slip loose of the cell's normal control mechanisms to produce far too much protein. Either way, the result is uncontrolled

growth of the cells.

The implications of these findings could be profound. It may well turn out that all the known causes of cancer, such as chemical carcinogens, radiation, viruses, and spontaneous genetic transformations, operate through the same fundamental mechanism. They may damage the genetic material in such a way that enes are activated to produce unwanted protein that then causes cancerous cell growth.

If so, Dr. DeVita said, it should be "no great trick"

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to block the cancer-causing action of the protein product through straightforward biological methods.

"Oncogenes are the single most important finding in all of cancer research over many decades," said Dr. Rauscher. 'I think we at long last have identified some common denominator. . And now we can ask the two most important questions; What turns them on, and how do you turn them back off?"

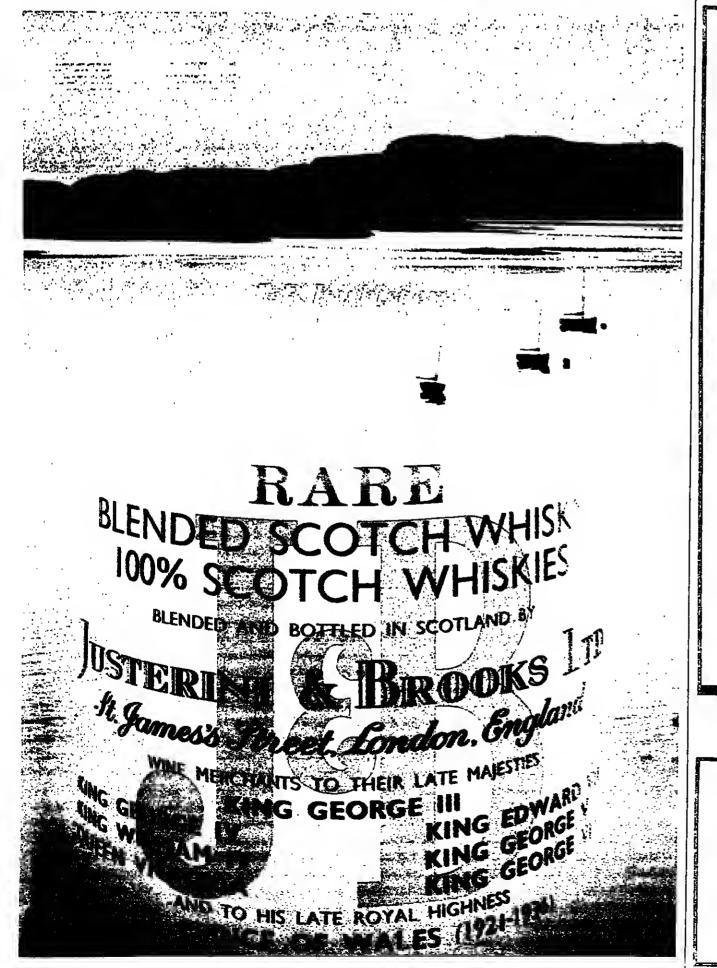
He predicted that scientists would learn how to mamipulate the oncogene phenomenon to protect or treat patients "within the next two to five years." It has already been shown, he said, that when oncogenes are turned off in cancerous mice, their cells revert to normal. "There is a high possibility that oncogenes can be manipulated for treatment," he said.

Cancer researchers are also excited about the potential of "monoclonal antibodies," specially designed proteins that may be able to seek out and destroy malignant growths in the body without causing wide-spread damage to normal cells. And they hope that other "biological response modifiers," such as inter-feron, may prove able to stimulate the body's normal immune system to shrink tumors.

But researchers caution that the recent gains may not, when all the returns are in, actually yield a break-through in preventing or treating cancer. Much still must be learned about oncogenes, for example.

There is a lot of evidence that cancer develops through a long process involving many stages over many years. Thus it is not yet clear that a one-shot event like a genetic change is the most important point for therapeutic intervention.

Scientists are confident that they are well on their way to a deeper understanding of cancer. But advances in knowledge do not inevitably bring cares. Some critics consider it naive to expect that such a complicated phenomenon as cancer, involving many kinds of cellular interactions and environmental influences.



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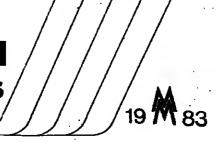
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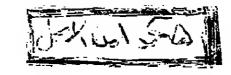
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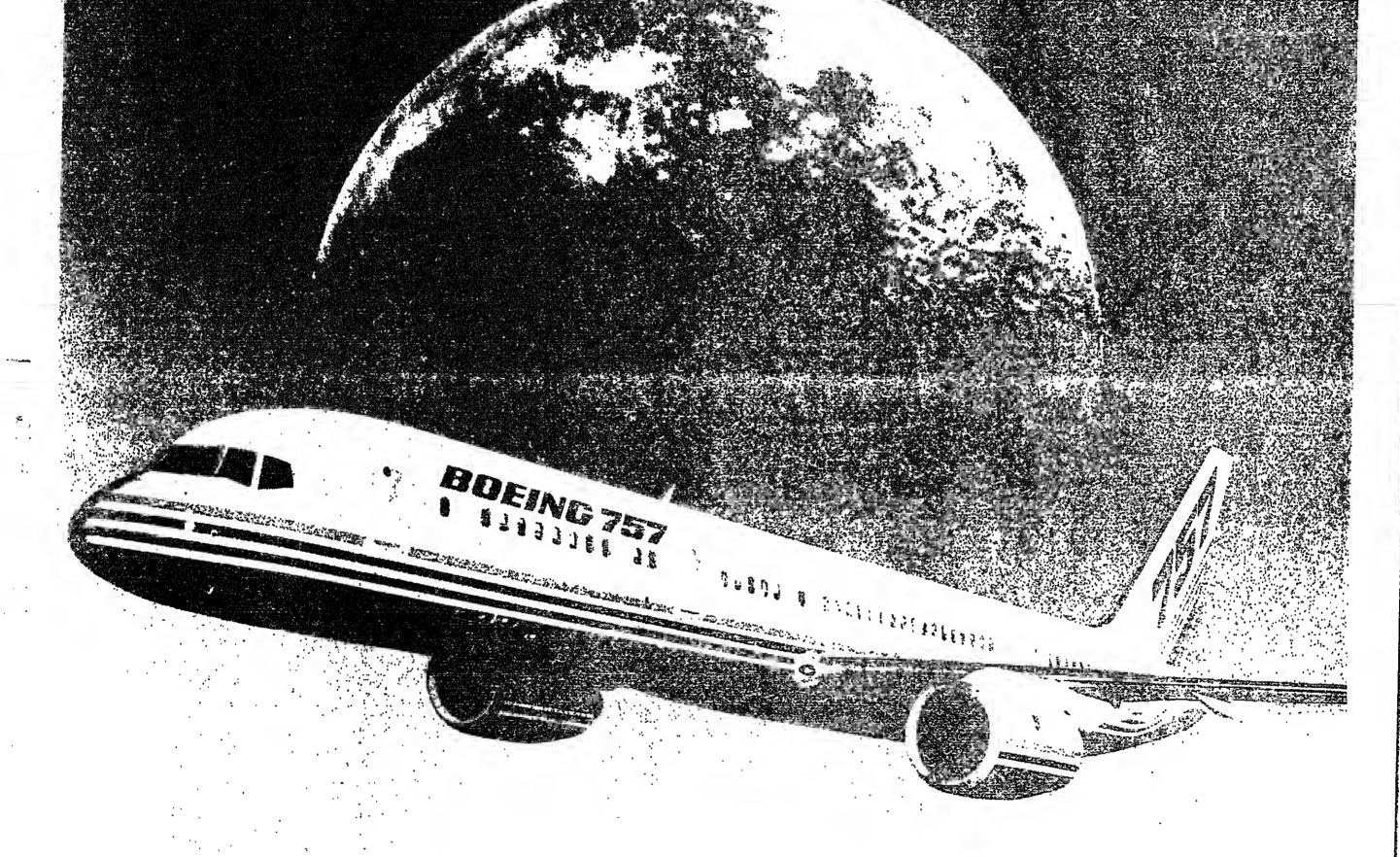
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The Boeing 757 is ahead of the pack and pulling away. In passenger comfort, it feels like a wide-body. In performance, it is the most fuel-efficient jetliner in the sky. This means similare can continue to offer air travel as the world's best travel value.



















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DETROIT — The major domestic automakers said Wednesday that new-car sales declined

It also was the second consecutive selling period that sales dropped below year-earlier levels. The automakers had posted year-to-year increases for 10 consecutive periods beginning in mid-October. mid-October.

The automakers said they sold 129,696 ears Feb. 11-20, compared with 167,210 a year earlier. The percentage decline was based on daily selling fages rather than on the total number of ears sold because there was one less selling day in the percentage in the percentage of the percentage

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The daily selling rate of 16,212 cars was the worst since 14,615 were sold each day is said. February 1961. Even in the depressed sales of the past three years, daily sales rates in mid-february were more than 18,000.

"We haven't really escaped the recession yet," said John Hammond, anto-industry analyst at Data Resources in Lexington, Massachusetts. "One can only speculate how low sales

(sales) campaigns."

The four largest automakers are offering 11.9 percent auto financing, with Chrysler Corp. offering the option of rebates instead of the financing. Volkswagen of America Inc. offers rebates on some imported models. The rebate option apparently

dropped by some 2,000 cars because the selling period was a day shorter, Mr. Hammond said. General Motors Corp.'s sales fell 16.8 per-cent, and Ford Motor Co. sales were down 13.7

American Motors Corp., which reports only month-end sales, was estimated to be up 89 per-cent because of Renault Alliance sales, while VW reported a 26.3 percent drop in sales of U.S.-built Rabbits.

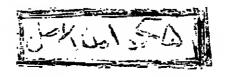
Specifically, GM said it delivered 76,697 cars in mid-February, compared with sales of 103,743 cars in the 1982 period. Ford reported 32,396 antos sold, compared with 42,206 a year earlier. Chrysler sales were 14,837, versus

AMC was estimated at 4,400 versus 2,615 last year. VW was at 1,366, compared with 2,090.

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BYEYWARD ROHEBACH

Picking Future Star Performers Is What OFC Watching Is About

Where's the action? While the assets on the New York Stock Exchange commune to charm, stocks insided over-the-counter are enjoying eye-popping gains.

Since the first of the year the Nagdig OTC composite list — setting hew highs along the way— has sariged 12 percent, almost times the gain registered by the Dow Rones highspirit Average.

For all of 1982 the OTC composite cambed 18.7 percent, slightly below the 19.6 percent gain of the Dow sterage. But since mid-December, when the higher capitalized blue-chip market averages staged a month-long rally, then contracted and recovered again to present levels, OTC stocks haven't missed a beat. stocks haven't missed a best

Volume has been heavy, too. January volume totaled 1.22 billion shares, the highest in the 12-year history of Nasdaq, the National Association of Securities Desleis Automated Quotations. For 1982, trading was a record 8.43 billion shares, more than half, the New York Stock Exchange volume and six times the volume traded on the American

Stock Exchange.

Stock Exchange.

There are 3,664 stocks in the Nasdaq market issued by 3,264 companies, including 256 foreign firms. MCI Communications was the most active stock traded over-the counter in 1982, with 206.9 million shares changing hands. Of all U.S. securities, only IBM and Ecc-

here, an edge there in the marketplace.

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on, Big Board stocks, were more actively bought and sold last year.

Most OTC stocks are small, struggling companies—as MCI was only
a couple of years ago. Upstarts with a lot of promise but a lot of risk.
Figuring out which will make it hig is one of Wall Street's most rewarding challenges.

ing challenges.

Samuel Brande, vice president of OTC research for Moseley Hallgarten Estabrook & Weeden, themselves in the investment business since 1850, has been specializing for 15 years in picking young companies experiencing their initial growth cycles.

What I look for are outfirs, well-managed and financed, with a niche here, an edge there in the marketplace," he said. "I don't even care that much about a company taking off after I've recommended it. I can wait, sometimes for wairs."

sometimes for years." Usually he doesn't have to. The average gain of the 22 stocks on his current buy list is 200 percent, not counting two stocks he has added in

There's the case of Sullair, exploding 400 percent by January 1981 to \$25 a share after a Brande recommendation at the start of 1979. The company moved its headquarters from Michigan City, Indiana, to Santa Barbara, California, and won listing on the Big Board. It now trades there for about 56 and the executive offices are moving back to Indiana.

"The idea is to get in on a company early — but not so early it's product line isn't developed," he explained, "then ride with it until the initial growth cycle slows down.

Mr. Braude currently is highlighting six stocks. Two of them, Orion Research and Psych Systems, were added this week. The others are AFG Industries, Forum Group, Pic 'n' Save, and Supreme Equipment & Sys-

Pick 'n' Save has been the champion performer, spuring 800 percent

since being recommended three years ago. Psych Systems he called "an imseasoned company with tremendous promise — my kind of baby."

The firm offers computerized psychological testing.

Mr. Brande said investors interested in the OTC market should keep

Diversity - own as many different stocks as possible. Don't my to make a killing in any one stock.

Patience—let your investments grow with the company.

Bull Market Seen Holding

"The bull market on Wall Street should continue as long as U.S. infladion is kept under control," puedicted Marianne Gallati, portfolio mana-ger of U.S. equities for Ranque de Paris et des Pay-Bas (Suisse) in Gene-

"Psychological fear of renewed inflation remains strong in America that's the key," she said. "It's responsible for interest rates staying artifi-cially high, so surprises there should come on the downside this year. Stabilized or declining rates will enhance Wall Street competitiveness for Iraq.

Big capitalization technology stocks are Mrs. Gallan's favorites, with IBM heading the list, followed by General Electric, which she places in that category. "Given their growth prospects and relatively low P/E ratios, they're still cheap," she said. She also likes General Instrument but considers it "more speculative."

The bank offers clients a basket of 20 to 25 smaller high technology stocks, mostly traded over-the-counter, to spread the risk. Current pre-ferred holdings include Cullinet, Evans & Sutherland and Intacom.

But she said bank investment strategy emphasizes individual stocks rather than groups. Baxter Travenol, Johnson & Johnson, Monsanto, International Paper, 3M, Westinghouse and AT&T were mentioned. Value Line's highlighted stock this week is Pandick Press, traded OTC. The company prints financial material such as corporate prospectuses. and securities registration statements.

International Herald Tribune

CURRENCY RATES interbank exchange rates for Feb. 23, excluding bank service charges.

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Anthony Shephard would like minibuses to join the double-decker buses run by London Transport.

London's Maxi-Flap Over Minibuses

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribune LONDON — Anthony Shephard thinks he could improve London's bus system. For starters, he hopes to bring it closer to the level of the Third World.

transport commissioner who now works as a consultant, proposes to unleash hundreds of 16-seat minibuses in London. The minibuses would compete with the red double-deck behemoths operated by London Transport, which last year had a loss of £150 million (\$228 million) on bus services.

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about unloading its huge farm sur-pluses on world markets following

European warnings that such sales

could spark an agricultural trade war, diplomats said Wednesday.

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dent George Bush have suggested

that Washington was still consider-ing whether to complete two much-publicized sales, the diplomats

The transactions, which have

been under discussion for several

weeks, involve the sale of subsi-

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and cereals and other foodstuffs to

the last two months the U.S. administration has signed a major

flour deal with Egypt and offered \$250 million of credit to Iraq.

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company set up by Mr. Shophard and two partners, would be motivated by the fact that they had a stake in the profit

London would thus draw on the experience of bus systems operated in such cities as Hong Kong, Manila, Knala Lumpur and, as Mr. Shephard put it, "all over what people are pleased to call the Developing World."

Not everyone thinks this is a great idea. David Wetzel, chairman of the Greater London Council's Transport Committee, thinks

"Hiring pirates back on the roads of Lon-don wouldn't help at all," said Mr. Wetzel. He and other critics, including taxi drivers and transport union members, will raise their

it is a terrible idea.

used to boost their exports, offi-

They said the community's Exec-

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United States came close to start-

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At present the rates vary from 10 percent offered to the world's poor-

est countries to a maximum of 12.4

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tions such as Brazil and the Soviet

Officials said any changes would

ing a trans-Atlantic credit war.

cials said Wednesday.

start March 1 in Paris.

The arguments will mirror the wider de-bate about what kind of approach is needed to revive Britain's economy. The ruling Con-servative Party is selling state-owned companies to private investors, while the Labor Party promises to take the companies back if it wins the next general election. That debate is gaining urgency because Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher must call an election by

At London Transport, officials refuse to take sides on the merits of Mr. Shephard's plan, but they have calculated that it would cost them £10 million a year in lost revenue.

Mr. Wetzel maintained that the minibuses would grab business from London Transport on lucrative central romes, while leaving the public company to provide for the fringe, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

American Airlines, **President Sued in Alleged Price Plot**

WASHINGTON - The federal prices. government charged Wednesday that American Airlines and its

president tried to fix prices with Braniff Airways three months be-fore Braniff ceased operations last The charge came in a civil anti-trust suit that also asked that American's president, Robert L.

Crandall, be barred from running the company for two years. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas, home base of

Braniff, which suspended opera-tions and filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code last May. Assistant U.S. Attorney General William F. Baxter said that the suit

charged that Mr. Crandall, on Feb. 1, 1982, proposed during a telephone conversation with Howard Putnam, president of Braniff, that Braniff raise its prices 20 percent.

Crandall assured Mr. Putnam that if Braniff were to raise its fares by that amount, American would raise its rates "the next morning." The suit alleged that Mr. Cran-

The complaint said that Mr.

dall and American tried to get a monopoly in a oumber of markets served out of the Dallas-Fort

American, based in Fort Worth, had oo immediate comment. The suit asked an injunction that would prohibit the airline for two years from employing Mr. Cran-dall as president, chief executive

officer or in any other position

and Mr. Crandall and that remedies might be sought in other, unspecified cases involving similar The complaint quoted from an

with authority for setting ticket

Mr. Crandall also would be barred from serving any other air-line in such capacities for the same

Mr. Baxter said the injunction was requested to stop such alleged efforts in the future by American

alleged conversation between Mr. Crandall and Mr. Putnam but did not specify how the words of the Sheehan, a spokesman for the Justice Department, would not say whether the cooversation was

The complaint quoted Mr. Cran-dail as saying that "it's dumb as hell" for the airlines to pound each other over routes that they both served "and neither one of us making a ... dime."

Mr. Putnam. according to the complaint, protested that American had entered markets that Braniff was serving and "I can't just sit bere and allow you to bury us with-out giving our best effort."

Mr. Crandall replied that Eastern and Delta airlines had dooe the same thing for years in Atlanta, to which Mr. Putnam replied, "Do you have a suggestion for me?"

The complaint alleged that this conversation then ensued: Mr. Crandall: "Yes, I have a

suggestion for you, Raise your god-damn fares 20 percent. I'll raise mine the next morning." Mr. Putnam: "Robert, we ...

Mr. Crandall: "You'll make more money and I will too." Mr. Putnam: "We can't talk

about pricing." Mr. Crandall: "Oh, ..., Howcomplaint with Brock's office, Mr. ard. We can talk about any goddamn thing we want to talk

The suit also asked the court to drawn the petition Jan. 31 to see if

U.S. Trade Representative William

Brock could, in talks with Japanese

In its petition, first filed Dec. 15, prevent American Airlines for 10

the industry charged that a "secret years from communicating with agreement" between Europe and any other airline company on any

matter relating to pricing.
Mr. Sheehan said the department was not contemplating filing criminal charges.

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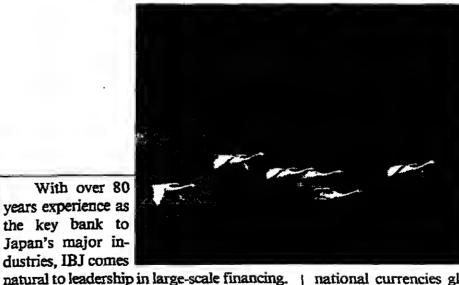
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Analysts said the fall in market prices: Tuesday was sparked by fears of an all-out oil price war among OPEC nations and their competitors. Investors were react-ing to news that Nigeria, an OPEC member, had shashed its prices in response to price cuts by Britain

and other big exporters.

But leaders of oil-producing
Gulf states Wednesday amounced
a meeting of OPEC members next
week and appeared to be having some success in averting any imme-

shock as much as anything else," Robert Stovali of Dean Witter Reynolds said. "Today the market them down." He noted that is saying well, they're trying to sharp drop in bond yields in a achieve stability, which is what the last half of 1982 "came in anticip market wants to see, whether it's at tion of recession and less infla-tion." He added, "Now people are

"Yesterday's decline was really an aberration," said Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co. "The technical indicators have shown for over a month that the market is ready to break through 1,100, and the odds are pretty good that it will happen sometime soon," he said.

Many economists believe a drop in energy costs will help the U.S. economy if oil prices do not fall so low they endanger U.S. bank loans Superior Oil 1 to 31% and Getty % to exporter nations, like Mexico.

consecutive monthly increase. Last in December.

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Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

realizing that the economy has a lot

On the NYSE floor, technology stocks were the rally's leaders, with IBM gaining 1% to 98%, Digital Equipment 2% to 126%, Data General 41/2 to 591/4.

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday recorped all of Thesday's losses as investors recovered In U.S. Up 4.5%

WASHINGTON - New orders received by U.S. manufacturers for durable goods rose \$3.5 billion, or 4.5 percent, in January to a season-ally adjusted \$80.05 billion, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. January's advance was the third

month's gain followed a revised 8.5 percent advance in December, Earher, the department had said that new orders had risen 11.5 percent Compared with January a year

Wednesday told a Senate committee oil price cuts would reduce in-flation and interest rates, producing "more winners than losers."

Jay Goldinger, an investment broker in Beverly Hills, Calif. diate free-fall in oil prices.

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UKB ECONOMIC REPORT February 1983: Vol. 12, No. 2 Erratic year's movements do not justify lowering of interest rates

interest rates, the yen started a sharp rebound in mid-November through the first two weeks of the new year. The currency's turnaround certainly had a favorable impact on Japanese corporate earnings and the trend of prices. But this is about the only good piece of news this year so far. The outlook for the Japanese economy remains severe, with trade friction intensifying and the slump in exports continuing as unemployment in the U.S. and west European countries is on a steady rise. The authorities appear unable to do anything substantial to give a spur to the economy. Government finance is having a negative effect on the economy, while monetary policy, despite rising expectations on it, will not have a major part to play.

High-pitched correction of yen's weakness

The yen's exchange rate against the U.S. dollar started a rapid recovery in the middle of last November due primarily to falls in U.S. interest rates after last summer. This led Japan's long-term capital account to swing into surplus in November for the first time in a year and seven months as net inflows of foreign funds Fluctuations io the foreign

exchange rate have significant influences on corporate earnings. If it is assumed that the average yen rate against the U.S. dollar changes from 260 for the October-December quarter of last year to 230, an improvement in trade balance of close to ¥ 800 billion will take place. (The assumption is based on seasonally-adjusted exports and imports during the July-September quarter of last year, with other cooditions un-

The extent of influence of the yen's strengthening varies from industry to industry, but it works to push up earnings in the nation's industry as B whole. The accompanying diagram shows fairly similar movements of the rate of increase in corporate earnings and the yen's exchange rate, Network in Europe: Branches at: London, Dusseldori Representative Offices at: Frankfurt Pans Madiid Subsidiaries in: Amsterdam, Europe.

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in the opposite direction of the exchange rate because of increased interest burdens in the midst of weak domestic demand and production cut-

backs, t Although it is observed that prices tend to rise when the yen is weak and vice versa, wholesale prices were quite stable in 1982, with the average advance turning cut to be only 1.8 per cent, despite a weak yen.

Consumer prices also stayed quite calm. In the 23 wards of Tokyo, the index fell t.2 per cent from the preceding month in November and remained flat in December. Comparison with the year-earlier level in the two months was up 2.4 per cent 2.3 per cent, respectively. The everage rise for 1982 was a moderate 3.1 per cent, the smallest since 1959.

As the yen's strengthening progressed in the midst of lingering sluggishness of the domestic business with no firm recovery in sight, expectations on a discount rate cut mounted A major factor behind the mood was two successive rounds of reduction in longterm interest rates - 0.3 per cent in December and another 0.2 per cent in January - made on the strength of a rally in the government bond market which witnessed inflows of for-

But the reality at the moment is that the yen's strength is not convincing enough and there are several factors that hinder a discount rate slash. The cuts in the long-term interest rates were made possible by inflows of foreign capital stemming from drops in foreign in-terest rates, but uncertainties remain as to future trends of overseas interest rates and possible upward pressures on domestic long-term rates owing to increased government bond issues. Another point is that in the wake of the discount rate cut in 1981, the yen continued to alide, leading to foreign allegation that Japan intentionally kept its currency weak; should that happen again, it could

execerbate trade friction.

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In response to falling U.S. except for fiscal 1980, the fiscal rate is cut, its impact on the sterest rates, the yen started a 1980, corporate earnings moved economy, regarding business investment, is considered rather limited

> No stirring in domestic demand

After the GATT ministernal meeting in November, last year ended without results to speak of, a series of events have fueled resurgence of trade friction between Japan and the European Community on the one hand and the United States on the other. Such developments included EC's filing with the GATT s petition against Japan and the introduction of the domestic content bill in the U.S. Congress. Sensing danger in the situation, the Japanese Government announced on January t3 what it called the "third package of marketopening measures.

A high level of Japanese exports is not necessarily the culprit for the recent intensification of trade friction, however. The seasonally-adjusted export quantity index between August and November was almost flat. Seasonally-adjusted value of export letters of credit continued to rise over a year earlier during September through November, but it dipped in December. The major reason for aggravation of trade friction lies rather in the rising social frustration stemming from high unemployment in the U.S. and Europe, and Japan's restrictive attitude toward imports of not only agricultural but also industrial products The recently-announced market-opening package lacks sub-stance to eradicate such irritations on the part of the Western countries. This means Japan's exports cannot but stay in

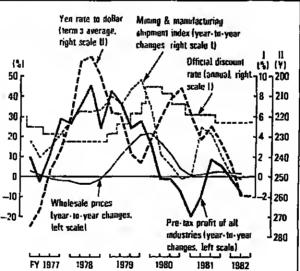
the doldrums for some time. Among domestic demand personal consumption does not appear strong ecough to lead domestic business recovery. According to the household economy survey, consumption expenditures in October rose by 5.3 per cent over a year earlier after inflation. But this robust rise was attributable to a variety of special factors, and therefore considered to be a temporary aberration.

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Sales at large retailers isuch as supermarkets and department stores: dropped 0.2 per cent from a year earlier in November, the first drop ever since the statistics started in 1971. They fared poorly in December as well, failing to spark a year-end sales pitch. With the index of disposable income of wage earners' families having peaked during the July-September quarier last year. consumers are likely to be increasingly cautious in the future. Other reasons for the prospects of not-so-strong personal consumption are sluggish growth of winter bonuses for

for this year's wage increases. Housing starts, except those financed by public funds, continued to be sluggish, trailing the year-earlier level for 11 months through November.

last year and a severe outlook

The trend of capital appropriations is also bearish. Shipments of capital goods rexcluding transportation machineryi dropped 4.3 per cent from the prior period in April-June last year, rose 4 0 per cent in July-September, but plunged 10.8 per cent in October, followed by a 4 5 per cent rise in November.

Private orders for machinery exclusive of those placed by power utilities and those for ships, an indicator highly sensitive to the trend of spending for plant and equipment, fell 0.2 per cent it April-June and 3.6 per cent in July-September and t5.5 per cent in October from the preceding periods.

Whither the fiscal restruc-

turing? At the end of last year, the Government decided its fiscal 1983 draft budget, which contains the general account that amounts to ¥ 50,379.6 billion, up 1.4 per cent over the fiscal 1982 initial budget. The Treasury investment and loans programs are at ¥ 20,702.9 billion, up 2.0 per cent. Both fiscal programs represent super austerity. After subtracting the repayment to the National Debt Consolidation Fund from which borrowing was made in fiscal 1981 to make up for revenue shortages, the general account budget represents a decrease of 3.t per cent from the preceding fiscal year's initial budget.

With bond issues soaring to ¥ 13.345 billion (up 27.8 per cent over fiscal 19821, the new fiscal year's budget contains many factors that point to deterioration of fiscal health.

One thing particularly disturbing in this connection is that the Government failed to come up with a new program for fiscal restructuring in place of the old one which has been completely shattered. In the absence of this, people and businesses do not have guidance for economic activities. Only uncertainties prevail as to the future.

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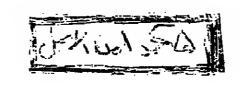
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SEOUL - Net profits of South Korea's five commercial banks in 1982 totaled 40.6 billion won (\$53.9 million), less than half the 85 billion won in 1981, the Bank of Korea's office of bank supervision and examination said Wednesday.



BUSINESS BRIEFS

European Firms to Maintain VTR Complaint Against Japanese

BRUSSELS (AP) - Phillips, of the Netherlands, and Grundig, of West Germany, probably will not withdraw their antidumping complaint against Japanese makers of video tape recorders for several weeks, a consultant representing the two companies said Wednesday.

First Japan must live up to a promise, made Feb. 12 to European Community officials, to restrain VTR exports to the EC, said the official of the consulting firm below.

of the consulting firm Irelco. The firm represents Philips and Grundig — both electronics manufacturers — and several distributing companies in the antidumping action, which asserts that Japan has been selling VTRs in the EC at prices of up to 27 percent below those charged in Japan, Japan has promised to curn VTR exports to the EC for three years, with the 1983 of the exports of the EC for three years.

with the 1983 ceiling set at 4.55 million units. The Japanese also said they would adjust selling prices to EC levels.

- Goodrich Posts Loss for 1982

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - B.F. Goodrich reported Wednesday a loss of \$32.8 million, or \$2.43 a share, for 1982, Company officials attributed the loss to recession and restructuring costs. Goodrich sales in 1982 were slightly more than \$3 hillion, down from \$3.2 hillion.

For the 1982 fourth quarter, the company reported a net loss of \$33.7 million, or \$2.05 a share, on sales of \$687.8 million, compared with the year-earlier \$32.4 million, or \$1.69 a share, on sales of \$753.5 million. Goodrich said Tuesday that it will stop erosion of its industrial-rubber-

products business by spending millions to make the operation competilive again. Goodrich, as part of a \$50-million restructuring program for its industrial products division, will spend more than \$14 million during the next two years at its Akron complex, said John D. Oug, chairman.

Fraser Urged to Stay at Chrysler

DETROIT (NYT) — The likeli-thood of Douglas A. Fraser, the president of the United Auto Workers union, remaining on the board of Chrysler apparently has

A union announcement Tuesday said that 58 local union officials from Chrysler plants had voted to request Mr. Fraser to change his plans" and keep the seat even after he retires as president in May.

"If Mr. Fraser were to retain his board position, it could resolve a conflict between Chrysler and the union. Mr. Fraser bas said that the seat belonged to the union and that his place should go to another UAW official after his retirement from the union. But Chrysler executives have insisted that Mr. Fraser was invited to join as an individual.



Douglas A. Fraser

IBM's Cary Quitting as Chairman

ARMONK. New York (NYT) — Frank T. Cary, 62 years old, is resigning as chairman of International Business Machines. The board named John R. Opel. 58, currently president and chief executive, to succeed him. In an announcement Tuesday, the company named John F. Akers, 48, president. He had been senior vice president and group executive of the information systems and communications group, Paul J. Rizzo, 55, a director and member of the corporate office, was named vice chairman, a posinon that has been vacant since 1977.

Mr. Cary will remain a member of the corporate office, the body that IBM said provides overall direction to the company. He also will be chairman of the board's executive committee.

Swiss Propose Wider Disclosure

BERN (Reuters) — The Swiss government proposed Wednesday a new law to force companies to disclose more information on their earnings and assets and oblige them to report when they draw on their hidden reserves.

The Justice Ministry said the current law, enacted in 1936, contained loopholes that could lead to abuses.

The proposed revision is designed to give sharebolders better protection by allowing them access to more details of a company's performance and by setting out bow they are to be represented on management

Company Notes

Racal Electronics said the Florida workforce of its Racal-Milgo subsidiary has been cut by a further 300, to 3,200.

Gaz de France, the French state gas agency, said its losses in 1982 rose commission. to 2.5 billion francs (\$567.6 million) from 950 million in 1981.

Daewoo, of South Korea, has signed a \$55-million credit agreement with a group of seven banks led by International Bank of Singapore. Marubeni America and National Can pleaded guilty in federal court to scheming to circumvent illegal dumping of foreign steel products in the

Caracas Extending **Currency Controls**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Wednesday that it has extended In addition to extending a suspension of foreign-currency sales until Friday, the government also will establish a two-tier exchange rate for the bolivar, said Finance

Mr. Sosa said the controls, last Mr. Sosa said the controls, that used 18 years ago, were a result of heavy capital outflows and were necessary to enable Venezuela to what it called a capital flight. continue meeting its foreign obliga-

The government suspended foreign-currency sales Monday and Tuesday after foreign-currency outflows rose to nearly \$150 million daily in the latter part of last week, forcing Mr. Sosa to cut short a tout of international banking centers in which he had sought a moratorium on Venezuela's shortterm deht until 1985. Venezuela has \$18 billion in external debt, \$8.7 billion of which is due this

CARACAS - Venezuela said trols would be announced in the next few days but that the existing foreign-exchange controls to stop a flight of capital out of the country. would remain for foreign-deht re-payments, essential imports and the oil and iron industries. For all other transactions, including those made by individuals, the government would either fix a new rate or allow the bolivar to float, he said.

> Last Monday, the government said foreign-exchange sales would be suspended Feb. 21 and 22 due

Mr. Sosa said that during the extended suspension of foreign-currency sales, the central bank would be allowed to continue such operations necessary to make payments on behalf of the central administration, autonomous institutes and state companies.

Banking sources speculated that the new rate for nonessential trans-actions could be six to nine boli-

Uruguay Seen In Loan Talks

Retters
BUENOS AIRES — Uruguay
is negotiating a \$750 million
medium-term loan with a group

of 25 foreign banks, banking sources said Wednesday. One of South America's smallest countries. Uruguay has a population of about 3 million but external debts of \$3.8 billion, among the continent's highest on a per capita basis. It reached agreement last month with the International Monetary Fund for a \$400 million

standby loan.
About \$550 million of the new loan would be used to refinance debts of the central bank and the Banco Hipotecario de Uruguay and also those connected with two hydroelectric projects, the sources said. The rest would be fresh loan capital available for other uses.

10 to 15 to the dollar, the sources

said. Venezuela started to run into vars to the dollar. In the event of a debt difficulties late in 1982, with floating bolivar for conessentials, the rate could well drop initially to tent capital flight.

The Battle for London's Streets

(Continued from Page 9) reas. "They just want the cream,"

Mr. Wetzel said. Moreover, he said, when London Transport was formed in 1933 the idea was to coordinate a crazy-quilt system operated by numerous inde-pendent companies. Rather than

return the husiness to such "pi-

rates." he said, the government should spend more money to improve the present system.

Faced with such opposition, Mr.
Shephard said he is unlikely to win approval at the inquiry. But, while he will not say so, Mr. Shephard probably has some hope that his plan will be rescued by the Conser-vative government. The Transport

such matters. ent" with the government's policy. In any case, Mr. Shephard said.

City of Stockholm Raises

the first time Wednesday with a sue has been priced at par, carries a \$50-million issue lead managed by coupon of 10% percent and is not Morgan Stanley International.

The issue, co-managed by PK Other lead manager, are Bache

Banken, is for 15 years, the coupon Halsley Stuart Shields, Credit

has been set at 1112 percent, and it Suisse First Boston and Salomon

11.59 percent. Bondholders have A Hambros spokesman said that the right to put the issue after 10 the issue was being well received

A spokesman for Morgan Stan- responding favorably to the high-

ley said the issue was being quality name, received "reasonably well" and was There was one new Deutsche

fortably within the 2% percent commission.

Also in the dollar sector, Pruden-

tial Funding Corp. of the United seven-year Eurobond lead man-States is raising \$100 million with a aged by Commerzbank. The issue 10-year Eurobond. led by Hambros Bank. carries a 7% percent coupon and is priced at 99½ to yield to 7.72 per-

has been priced at 99% to yield Brothers International.

\$50 Million Eurobond

more than philosophy is at stake. He intends to make a profit, too.

Mr. Shephard's company. Asso-ciated Minibus Operators Ltd., or AMOS, would start with about 400 vehicles running along four routes crisscrossing London. He thinks the minibuses built on Ford Motor chassis, would cost £10,000 to £12,000 each, about the cost of a London taxi.

Soon, Mr. Shephard said, other minibus companies probably would get into the act. "Since Γm challenging a monopoly, I'm not asking for an AMOS monopoly," he said. He thinks London could eventu-

ally support more than 10,000 min-Ministry has the power to overturn ibuses. London Transport's decisions on

The double-deckers, be said, uch matters.

Coming down on the side of pribig buses are suitable for the busiest routes, he argued. As for Lonvate enterprise, noted Jonathan est routes, he argued. As for Lon-Roberts, a transport lobbyist in don Transport, he finds it vastly London, "would not be inconsist- overstaffed and slow to adjust ser-

Mr. Shephard formed his ideas

of an overseas funding subsidiary.

and that continental investors were

about buses as a colonial official in

During a strike by bus drivers in the late 1960s, he invited into central Hong Kong minibus drivers who were operating illegally in the countryside. The yellow minibuses have been barreling down Hong Kong's streets ever since, darting around and between the doubledeckers run by China Motor Bus and Kowloon Motor Bus.

Neither the minibuses nor the big buses offer a smooth ride, but both are profitable. Mr. Shephard conceded that what passes on the chaotic streets of Hong Kong might not find favor in the more sedate atmosphere of London, Perhaps, he said, the minibuses would have to use London Transport stops in central London rather than stopping wherever they are

But Mr. Shepbard insisted that there is a lesson for London in Third World transit systems. He described his plan in a telephone interview from Kingston, Jamaica, where he was advising the government on a plan to turn the entire bus system over to private compa-

Another good example of private enterprise, Mr. Shephard said, is offered by the 24-seat buses that serve Buenos Aires, "Pity we went PARIS - The city of Stockholm and carries a support agreement to war with the Argentines," he came to the Eurobond market for with Prudential Insurance. The is- said.

Dome Chief Seeks to Retire

Gallagher wants to step down as chief executive officier of Dome Petroleum and has asked the struggling energy concern to seek his re-placement. Dome announced

Wednesday.

Mr. Gallagher, 66 years old, who has been chairman and chief executive since 1974, told the company's directors that his departure as chief executive would come either at Dome's annual meeting or at a spe-cial meeting of shareholders exdecision about retiring as chair-

The Associated Press pected to be held in the latter half CALGARY, Alberta — John P. of this year. The special meeting which

> ment should be implemented.
> Meanwhile, Dome said Mr. Gallagher asked its directors to ap-point a committee that would seek candidates for chief executive.
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> Mr. Gallagher has not made any

man, said Dome spokesman David McAsey. Before becoming chair-man. Mr. Gallagher had been pres-

one special meeting, which Dome said could be held as part of the annual meeting, is for shareholders to consider whether a bailout plan proposed by Dome's bankers and the Canadian government should be implemented.

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Mr. Gallagher had told the company since 1952. Mr. Gallagher had told the company before its debt problems mounted that he wanted to leave the chief executive's post but deferred his decision when Dome's

problems grew more serious in 1982. Mr. McAsey said.

Now, Mr. Gallagher "believes this matter is close to resolution" and decided to step down, McAsey said.

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Atari to Move **Most Production** To the Far East

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Atari said that it would shift most of its manufacturing - the production of its home computers and video games from plants in Sunnyvale and San Jose, California, to Hong Kong and Taiwan. The move, intended to reduce costs, would cost the jobs of about 1,700 workers.

The announcement, which was made Tuesday, came only weeks after Atari had said that its 1982 earnings were sharply lower than had been expected. A week ago, Warner Communications, Atari's parent company, had said that it expected that factors that had caused its "fourth-quarter disappointment" in earnings to extend into the first half of this year. Warner had reported that its 1982 fourth quarter net income had plunged to \$33 million from the year-earlier \$75.8 million.

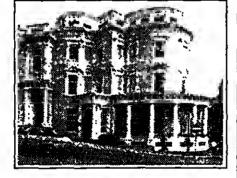
Atari employs about 7,000 workers in the United States and about 11,000 worldwide. It currently has about 2,000 employees in the Far East and plans to increase this by ahout 1,000 to meet the new production demands.

Atari is hattling Texas Instru-ments and Commodore International for market share in the nome-computer market. It is a batthe characterized by deep price-cut-ting, and Atari is facing stiff competition from low-cost home computers that can be used both as personal computers and for video



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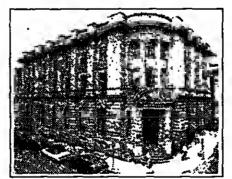
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On the Frankfurt bourse Wednesday, Klockner shares retowared to 33.3 Dentsche marks funken, has improved just in time (\$13.75) after a record low of 32.5 for a crucial vote by creditors, comband bank sources said

The economics minister said all three agreed to study the viability Quoting unpublished figures, the West German history.
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By Wieland Schmitz

FRANKFURT - The financial

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pany and bank sources said Wednesday.

Starting to Brighten

Gold Again Falls As Dollar Climbs

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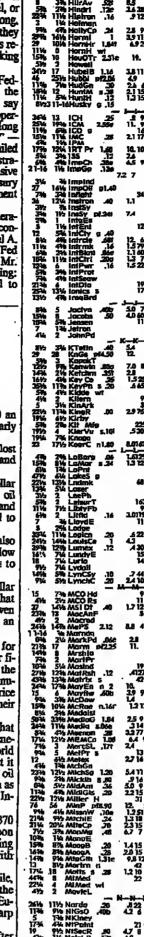
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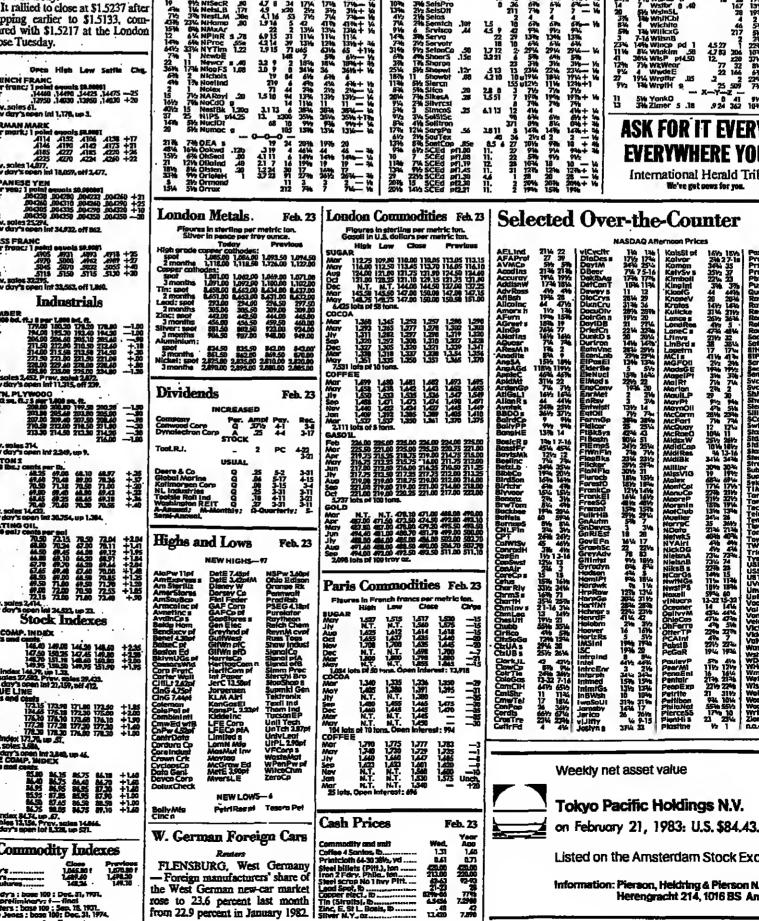
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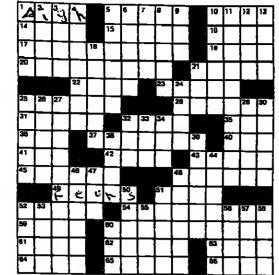
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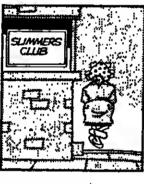


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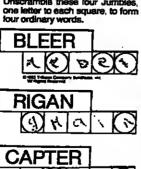


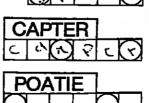
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THE AFRICANS

By David Lamb. 363 pp. \$17.95. Random House, 201 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 1002 thizes with the ordinary peofit

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ates, as Lamb points out, have, played a critical role in those na-tions that have recorded economic

successes — but where does the foreign involvement come to an-end, and when does the buffer of

outside support fall away to force the Africans to help themselves?
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cant gap in Lamb's work. The Africans' provides not only a cata-log of issues but also a valid por-trait of ordinary Africans them-selves. But as a chronicle of mod-

ern history, it lacks sufficient refer-

ence to postcolonial, black-to-white

racism. There is, for instance, no

interpretation of the 1978 rebellion.

in Zaire's Shaba province, as

bloody an uprising as any. Nor is,

the minderous, racial aspect of Zimbabwe's war of independence covered in depth. This is a pity: Both events contain powerful les-sons for the foreign nations and

people — whites in particular — in-volved in Africa. The bloodshed in Zaire raises

the question of just how secure the

foreigner's tenure is in present-day

Africa. Once the white technician,

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government interested in economic

gain, becomes identified by discon-

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regime, then neutrality is forfeited and the outsider's frail immunity is shattered. The foreigner becomes

the target of a wrath that could-

have been avoided had those same. distant governments used their influence — as Lamb suggests they should — for the common good, not the perpeniation of an elite. In

Kenya's abortive uprising the les-

son was the same: Racism (in

Nairobi directed against the Asian

community) becomes a powerful

and significant force once a class of

different color is associated with

the wealth that is shared by the

elite and not by the great, often in-ert, mass of Africa. The issue is im-portant, and it will become more so

as African living standards decline-while those of foreigners supported

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Reviewed by Alan Cowell

WITH "The Africans" David
Lamb has produced a timely and valuable work that cuts
through many of the distorted images propagated by Africans themselves, by the continent's apologists
and by the continent's apologists and by its detractors. Lamb spent four years as the correspondent for for instance, as Lamb asset West should provide a "M. Plan" for Africa, rather than in undirected aid. the Los Angeles Times in Nairobi. During that time he logged 300,000 miles through 48 African countries. covered wars and coups and managed to preserve some hope. That is no mean achievement.

"The Africans" invites comparison with John Gunther's "Inside Africa," published 30 years ago, when the countries covered in Lamb's travels were largely under colonial rule. Significantly, some of the conclusions are the same: that the West must not ignore Africa. the West must not ignore Africa, and that what the continent needs most is not guns but education. The coincidence is depressing testi-mony to the failures of three decades of political change and eco-nomic decline. And it also points up a fundamental contradiction in Lamb's book: With time, he concludes, Africa will find itself and assert itself; yet the evidence pre-sented in his book — of personal-ized power at the top and lethargy in the nether regions of society — would seem to indicate that Africa's time, so far, has been as wasted as its vast agricultural and mincrai resources. Unlike John Gunther's study,

with its country-by-country ap-proach, Lamb's combination of travelogue and analysis is much more impressionistic. Written with humor, sympathy and a journalist's. verve, it cuts back and forth from personal anecdotes (a spell with Idi Amin's goons, an Ethiopian air raid in the disputed Ogaden) to portraits of individual nations and essays on the larger themes: the role of Marxism, the roots of economic decline, the colonial heritage. His analysis of the blighted Organization of African Unity pro-vides an excellent rejoinder to the overblown rhetoric that shronds that particular hodgepodge of na-tions. From the viewpoint of a fel-low correspondent, "The Africans" is highly readable, uncluttered by statistics and marked by many an insight for the newcomer and sea-soned hand alike. Scholars may find that its very scope precludes detailed analysis of any one partic-ular subject, but Lamb has none-theless contributed to the relatively slim library of works that are es-sential reading for an understanding of modern-day Africa.

The continent, Lamb observes, is

still in transition from colonialism to self-rule, and nowhere is that more evident than in the changes that have taken place since he left black-ruled Africa in 1980. Kenya, held up in "The Africans" as a model, has transformed itself into a one-party state, and its stable, peaceable image was irretrievably lost last August in an attempted coup. In Zimbabwe the picture does not seem so bright as it did



Europe and America are main-The outsider's view of Africa is perennially troubled by the conflict between the rose-tinted perception held by some Africans and the glaring evidence that things are not as they would depict it. Furthermore, there is often a distortion in two years ago. Freuencies, as the perceptions of the way Lamb acknowledges, are a perilous blacks and whites rule Africa, with astune in Africa.

Lamb's perspective is a broad the result that white minority rule to in that he executionly continues is inherently seen as bad, while one, in that he essentially castigates black elitist rule is forgiven, particularly by Africans themselves. ularly by Africans themselves. Lamb has avoided both those traps. He has, perhaps, under-played the importance of the infrastructure bequeathed to Africa by colonialism — the roads and bridges and dams and railroads, the mines and the estates. And he is perhaps too optimistic in his belief that the eventual holocaust in

> Alan Cowell is the correspondent for The New York Times in Nairobi.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

market in bridge books. Millions of anthority, and awaited his pro-nouncements with eager interest. But in 1936 he tried to sell them a highly technical concept, and later said he was wrong to try. It was called the "asking bids."

There were very few takers, but among them were the Austrian players who used them in defeating the Culbertson team a year later in

the currentson team a year later in the world championship final.

Asking bids have been popular among tournament players in many parts of the world. In the United States, many experts find them helpful in responding to preemptive openings when slam seems

If the responder is weak in two and played spade winners, West side suits, he would never consider was unable to ruff. The remaining a slam. With one weak suit he can diamond losers disappeared from his holding in that suit. A one-step made.

NORTH no first- or second-round control; two steps shows second-round con-trol; and three steps shows first-round control. In the diagramed deal the selicit bit the diagramed deal, the asking bid came into ac-

An opening four-bid, especially when vulnerable, is usually based on an eight-card suit. The opening was therefore slightly eccentric but not unreasonable

North ventured five diamonds, asking about that suit and the response of five no-trump, showing first-round control committed the artnership to slam.

The slam is somewhat shaky, but Pass partnership to slam

it cannot be defeated if South reads the position correctly. A diamond

to be shared. But his picture of a continent is an honest one, which will give panse to many.

South Africa will leave any spoils

lead would have made her most unhappy, but West led the spade

HALF a century ago Ely Culbertson had cornered the market in bridge books. Millions of players regarded him as the great West might have been able to take with the control of the control action over four hearts, so South judged correctly by leading to the

> The trusp position was re-vealed, and South continued with the eight for the marked finesse. It would have been easy if West had played low, but he defended well by covering.

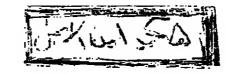
The king won in dummy, and the spade jack was played. South discarded one of her diamonds, and West won with the queen.

A shift to clubs now gave the declarer a nasty moment, since she had not been able to pull the missing trump. But all was well, for

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West led the spade king.



SPORTS

TAC vs. Hungry Agents: A Running Battle

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The most intense rivalry in running is not taking place on the roads or the track. It is a battle of competing interests between The Athletics Congress (TAC), the sport's national governing body, and the International Management Group (IMG), the Cleveland-based management company that made its name and fortune in tennis and golf.

Last month Alberto Salazar, an IMG cli-ent, told The New York Times that TAC officials offered him \$60,000 to run in a marathon for which they had been hired as ansultants. TAC says it will sue unless he retracts the statement

Early in February the International Ama-teur Athletic Federation (IAAF) refused to sanction a prize money marathon promoted by IMG. Salazar, the world record holder, and Robert De Castella, the second-fastest marathoner in the world and another IMG rlient, were scheduled to run in the race in Brisbane, Australia, a day before the Boston Marathon — the qualifying event for the 1983 U.S. world championship team.

"If we allow this to continue, how can we maintain control of the sport?" said Jon Wigley, an IAAF spokesman in London. "This is a challenge to the coordinated struc-ture we've established."

"This is the first salvo in a what could become a seven-day war," said Craig Virgin, the first runner to sign with IMG, in 1980. Wo became powerful enough." "It's what we all knew would happen if IMG

Virgin is no longer represented by IMG. inci Its roster of athletes includes 14-world class runners, among them Bill Rodgers, Allison sai Roe, Eamonn Coghlan and Sidney Maree.

Athletes are allowed to maintain their amateur status as long as their earnings are put into trust funds monitored by TAC. The liberalization of the rules in December 1981 — and the emergence of road running as a lucrative sport for athletes, agents, sponsors co and television networks — provided the ur opening and impetus for IMG to become a power in the sport.

The power struggle is a natural consequence of a sport in transition.

Jeff Darman, past president of The Road to be paid well for what they do, promoters Salazar said the request was made with the and agents who package athletes and understanding that if it was granted he events...and a governing body trying des-perately to keep the genie in the bottle and balance its needs with those of the IAAF and the International Olympic Committee." April 17.

By Robert Fachet Washington Post Service

CALGARY, Alberta - Department stores in Western Canada

feature an incongruous line of pa-

jamas bearing the emblems of

Notre Dame and the University of

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pajama top is more understandable

A recent survey of shoppers at an Edmonton mall revealed that

many could not identify the city's

who has made the No. 99 famous

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Gretzky can accomplish just

about anything, as he proved when

his achievements overcame the an-

tihockey bias of Sports Illustrated

and carned him that magazine's

The honor is indicative of the in-

creased awareness of Gretzky in

the United States, where recogni-

tion for bockey players under-standahly lags behind the attention

cy is Canada's No. 1 sport,"

Gretzky said. "In the U.S., where

there is so much else going on, it's been slower to catch on. But they

know my name a little bit more

"I'm popular here, because hock-

sportsman of the year award

Oiler Wayne Gretzky.

in Canada

now than last year."

distance running committee, say that "the adminstrators who run TAC on a voluntary

Because ultimately they must find an accommodation, the principals vacillate be-tween diplomacy and confrontation. Ollan Cassell, executive director of TAC, "regards them as the enemy," said Don Kardong. president of The Association of Road Rac-

Cassell declined an interview, but, said a TAC spokesman, "We don't view anyone as the enemy. Today IMG is trying to disrupt TAC. Tomorrow we may be allies."

Drew Mearns, 1MG's vice president in charge of running and fitness, says the com-pany doesn't seek to control the sport — that it is simply trying to conduct business as usual, representing clients in the best possi-

But he added: "If they want to fight, we have to fight... IMG, or a company like it, will win in the long run because athletes

will will in the long fun because athletes have the right to he represented."

Said Kardong: "It's getting vicious."

After winning the New York City Marathon last fall, Salazar said he hoped to run in Boston and qualify for the U.S. marathon team that will compete in August's world championships in Helsinki. Later he changed his mind, saying he had decided for training reasons to run only one for training reasons to run only one marathon this spring and summer.

During this time, plans were being made for an early-March marathon in Los Angeles on the 1984 Olympic course. The sponsors wanted Salazar as a lure for national television. They hired TAC as a race consultant on Jan. 25, in a letter to a running maga-for a fee of \$100,000. Only \$25,000 was TAC is no longer affiliated with the race,

Boh Bush, interim chairman of the Los Angeles Marathon Organizing Committee, said a verbal commitment that Salazar would run was withdrawn after the date of the race was changed. Bush confirmed he

At the TAC convention last December. Salazar's representatives requested a bye Runners Club of America, cited several fac- that would qualify him for the world chamtors — "superbly trained athletes who want pionship team without running in Boston. would not run any marathon until Helsinki. The request was rejected. Soon after, plans were announced for the Brisbane race on

points, there was speculation that

Gretzky had raised the scoring re-

cords so high even he would be un-

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Gretzky quickly provided the an-

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once again a runaway winner in the

Smythe Division, it appears that

Gretzky will surpass only his assist

He scored the lone Edmonton

game, a slight decline from last

The only other seasonal figure

above two points a game in NHL

history was Gretzky's 2.05 in 1980-

The decline in goal production is

year's record 2.65.

NHL individual records.

But everyone knew of the man point in this season's first 30 games

though neither arena was sold out, opposition's attempts to stop him.

On Jan. 3, TAC's Cassell issued a memo saying he would enforce IAAF rules against to him, but someone from TAC "called and said if he ran, Ollan would use his influence to him, but someone from the mirrors of negotiathe use of agents for the purposes of negotia-tions with meet directors; IMG and its list of athletes were specifically cited. The IAAF has issued a directive saying it is against the rules for agents to set up events or negotiate with directors about the

The concern is that IMG will use its athletes to control existing events and to create

They came on very fast, moved into the rena, representing the cream of the crop of-

This is the first salvo in what could become a seven-day war — what we all knew would happen if IMG became powerful enough.'

marathoners and milers in quest of control-ling that end of the sport," said Fred Lebow. director of the New York Marathon, a some-time client of IMG. "They are trying to create events around them, disregarding what I helieve to be in the best interests of the

But they are doing a good job for individual athletes.

On Jan. 25, in a letter to a running magareceived before the race was postponed. criticized Salazar for his decision not to run in Boston and Helsinki, where there is no prize money. "Apparently," wrote Chriss, "Alberto is not willing to give up two years in a row of running a marathon without a

Salazar, who intends to try to qualify for the 10,000-meter event, was furious, made an offer for Salazar in the \$50,000 "They're saying I'm an unpatriotic money-range.

He then charged Cassell and Chriss with offering him \$50,000-60,000 to run in the Los Angeles Marathon. Sources say TAC refuses to negotiate with IMG on the role of agents until Salazar retracts his statement, which he has refused to do.

He has since said he was mistaken in saying that Cassell was involved and in saying that the offer was made directly to his coach

to count it as a qualifying race... I think an offer was made and it doesn't mean TAC wasn't involved."

Mearns said TAC's Chriss "talked about money and financial benefit. He never spe-cifically mentioned a sum of money. He initiated the discussion between me and the organizer and then withdrew. He certainly was aware of the offer.

Some runners view TAC as an organiza-on that has done little for them and now wants to cash in on them. They argue that TAC wants to act as their defacto agent. For example, if a company goes to TAC with a commercial proposal for an athlete, TAC receives 10 percent.

IMG also has its critics, some of whom

say it, unlike TAC, represents only the elite. Others do not like its husiness practices. Sources say IMG receives as much as 25 percent of athletes' earnings. Given IMG's roster of top-flight athletes, "they can make or hreak an event," said Lebow. They can also demand large appearance fees. "Some people have told them to get lost," said Howard Schmertz, meet director for the Millege Germet. Millrose Games.

Others have said. This is what I can

Al Franken, meet director for an invitational competition in Los Angeles, says IMG told him it would cost in the \$8,000 range to have Salazar at his meet. Mearns said the figures are not accurate "but not far off."

Runners are reluctant to criticize anyone for getting paid whatever he can command. But some say that IMG's practices on behalf of the elite is unfairly distorting the pay scale for all.

After it became clear Salazar would not run in Los Angeles, Kardong said Chriss told him that originally Salazar was going to receive \$50,000 and that sum would now be made available for prize money.
"Mearns said, 'That's the American

way," recalls marathoner Benji Durden. "I said, 'Killing the golden goose isn't necessarily the American way.

"Did we destroy tennis and golf and motor sports?" Mearns asks.

The answer is IMG changed them. That is the fear in an already much-changed sport. They're starting to implement the strategy they use in tennis and golf," said Virgin.
"They've got the chips and are starting to play them. In 1981, TAC started to worry. Now they're panicking and there's all this nasty political stuff with the athletes caught

Herschei Walker

Walker's Eligibility Voided; Georgia Star Will Join USFL Team

and will play with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League, the University of Georgia announced Wednesday.

In a prepared statement, the school said Walker was ineligible because he had signed a contract with the Generals. The contract, worth a reported \$16.5 million, had a 24-hour escape clause, which Walker exercised

But the act of signing already back "agreed Walker's actions had made him ineligible, according would cause him to be ineligible on to National Collegiate Athletic As-

He made a mistake and he admits that," said Vince Dooley, the matter. After discussions with Georgia's football coach, "He's his parents, Walker has decided it had an early education in the hard would be in his best interest to purreality of the business profession. Now it's time for him to look

The statement said Walker "now has decided to sign an official con-tract" with the Generals, thus ending five days of speculation on his future that started with reports that the Generals had offered him \$16.5

The NCAA began an investiga-tion of Walker's dealings with the USFL earlier this week. At first, Walker denied the reports. He had said there was no ac-to report immediately to the Gen-tual offer and on Friday said he erals' training camp in Orlando.

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Georgia — Heisman
Trophy winner Herschel Walker
has been declared ineligible for his
senior season of collegiate football
senior se turely. The damage, however, al-

ready had been done. The university said information about Walker's agreement with the Generals was brought to Dooley's attention late Tuesday by assistant football coach Mike Cavan, who had been contacted by USFL offi-

The university's statement said that Dooley and his star running would cause him to he ineligible on two potential points, the negotia-tion of an agreement and the in-volvement of Walker's attorney in sue a professional football career."

Walker gained 5,259 yards in his three seasons at Georgia, 823 less than Tony Dorsett's four-year NCAA record. A world-class sprinter, Walker also had expressed a desire to compete in the 1984 Olympic Games. But that prospect seems to have disappeared with his professional signing.

Walker, a three-time all-American, was unavailable for comment. But it was understood that he was was "planning to return to Georgia for my fourth year." Florida. The USFL season begins March 6.

Wenzel Victor in Cup Slalom

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TARNABY, Sweden — Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein turned in two consistent runs Wednesday and won a World Cup slakom ski race marked by the disqualification of top contenders Phil Mahre of the United States and Swede Ingemar Stenmark.

Wenzel, who had a disappointing early season but has been redhot since February, won in one minute, 40.48 seconds. His 50.58 was fastest in the first heat, and he turned in a 49.90 in the second. The course included 66 gates in the Stig Strand of Sweden, the world's second best slalom skier

and Rick Middleton, although behind Stenmark this season, was Gretzky's playing standards have second in 1:40.98 on runs of 51.03 improved and he is no less a gentle- and 49.95. Bojan Krizaj of Yugoand 49.95. Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia clocked 1:41.20 after runs of In the all-star voting, two writers 50.83 and 50.37-for third place. chose Chicago's Denis Savard over Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg It was a sweet victory for Wen-

zel, who won the 1980 overall World Cup crown but had oot won "Savard is a good player," said a race since taking a giant slalom at Gretzky, when asked about it. "I Oberstaufen, West Germany,

led a couple of times earlier this Media resentment against season, but have failed to pull

Stenmark, history's most suc-5. Ivano Edglini, Holy, 1:41.78. 6. Franz Gruber, Austria, 1:41.71. 7. Peter Popangelav, Bulgaria, 1:



Mahre, the two-time defending 10 Pour Frammen, Lieute cup champion, lasted 15 seconds before he too straddled a gate and

was disqualified. 3. Bojon Krizof, Yugoslavia, 1:41,20 A. Marc Girardelli, Luxumi

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Hockey League record book with behind the enemy net, artfully 92 goals, 120 assists and 212 feeding teammates cutting through feeding teammates cutting through on how the other team is playing Opponents finally learned to ... Gretzky, 22, has been awarded pinch Gretzky when he assumed the Hart Trophy as the NHL's that position, so last season he most valuable player in each of his adapted — by moving into the slot three seasons in the league. However, there are signs that and shooting oftener. Since Gretzky can shoot as well as he can some observers are tiring of his Gretzky won the Lady Byng

swer, as he scored at least one pass, the result was devastating. This season, predictably, opposito eclipse Guy Lafleur's consecu- tion defenders converged on the tive-game scoring mark of 28. At slot. So Gretzky widened his field of operations, sometimes moving back to his old spot behind the net As the regular season moves hut also hiring defenders into the toward its climax, with Edmonton corners, whence be can flip accurate passes to teammates in shootmg posicion.

Gretzky, Adapting, Remains the NHL Exemplar

the slot.

While Gretzky's goal total has declined, two of his frequent wingers, Jari Kurri and Glenn Angoal in Tuesday night's 4-1 loss to derson, already have surpassed Calgary, and after 62 games has 51 their career NHL highs with 34 their career NHL highs, with 34

goals and 98 assists for 149 points.

and 39 goals, respectively.

That averages out to 2.40 points a Center Ken Linseman, facing secondary rivals while Gretzky attracts the top checkers, has 29 goals, a career mark. As a team, Edmonton is averaging 5.29 goals a game, higher than last year's 5.21 and within striking distance of the NHL mark of 5.38 set hy Montreal Last week, Gretzky appeared in not a sign that Gretzky has peaked in 1919-20. two of the NHL's current disaster in that area. Rather, it is another "I take

"I take what they give me," areas, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Al-stage in the continuing cycle of the Gretzky said. "Any team that wants to send

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Swimmer Salnikov Sets Mark in 1,500 The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Swimmer Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union lowered his world record in the 1,500meter freestyle Tuesday night hy almost two seconds. It was Salm kov's second world mark in less

Salnikov. 22, was timed in 14 minutes. 54.76 seconds at the USSR winter championships, beating the previous mark of 14:56.35 that he set last year. Last Saturday Salnikov lowered his world record in the 400-meter freestyle by mon than a second with a 3:48.32 clocking. The Leningrad native won gold medals in both races at the 1980 Olympics.

Tokashiki to Defend Title United Press International TOKYO -- World Boxing Asso-

ciation junior flyweight champion Katsuo Tokashiki will defend his title against Lupe Madera of Mexi-co here April 10, it was announced Tuesday. Tokashiki won the title from Kim Hwan Jim in September 1981 and has successfully defended four times. In his first defense, last April, Tokashiki won a close decision over Madera.

the crowds of 14,868 in Pittsburgh and 15,894 in Buffalo were among the best of the year.

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Gretzky as the Campbell Confer- was fourth in 1:41.52. ence center, although Gretzky's assist total exceeded Savard's total

just hope when they vote for anoth- March 8 that year. er person, they feel he's a better "I have been waiting for this hockey player, oot because they win," said the smiling winner. "I have something against me." against his dominance, rather than

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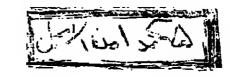
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Personal Chemistry

WASHINGTON — Rita La-velle, recently discharged as head of hazardous waste at the En-mixture of nitrogen emissions and head of hazardous waste at the En-vironmental Protection Agency. mixture of nitrogen emissions and carbon dioxide could produce a cahas turned over ber appointments calendar to congressional commit-tees. Many entries indicate that Lavelle bad lunches and dinners with company officials of chemical comnamies who were under investigation for dumping toxic wastes.

According to the EPA, Lavelle may have ignored a long-standing agency policy against meeting much less breaking bread, with po-tential defendants in agency enforcement matters.

Reporters who checked the peonle listed on the calendars were informed by Lavelle's bosts, almost unanimously, that no business concerning hazardous waste and their companies was discussed. Most said the dinners were only held to "get acquainted with Ms. Lavelle and to discuss chemical matters in

Unless someone can come up with other evidence, I believe them.

I prefer to believe a typical din-ner with a chemical executive went something like this:

"That's a very attractive outfit you have, Miss Lavelle. Is it polyes-"Thank you. No, it happens to he acetate."

"Your hair is beautiful. What kind of spray do you use?"

Restored Temple Opened in Java

Reuters
MAGELANG, Indonesia --President Suharto officially re-opened the eighth-century Borobu-dur Buddhist temple Wednesday in central Java after more than 10 years of meticulous restoration sponsored by UNESCO. Amadou-Mabtar M'Bow of

Senegal, director-general of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and representatives from 26 countries and private groups also attended.

The ruins of the temple were discovered in 1814 and restored soon after. But weather and looters had damaged the work. The oew restoration involved removing more than a million stones cataloged by

talytic reaction that oright affect the ozone. Shall we order? I'm fam-ished."

"Of course. What is your pleasure?" "Perhaps some fish, providing it

comes from an area that has not been polluted by methylene chloride or benzene. "Good. I'm sure we can find

something on the menu. Hramm, the oysters sound very good."
"I don't eat oysters. They tend to bioaccumulate PCB in their tis-

"How do oysters do that?"
"I can't discuss it any further. We have several cases pending against PCB polluters that we're trying to settle quietly."
"All right. How about a Dover

sole from England?"
"That would be nice. It's out of my jurisdiction." How do you feel about love,

Miss Lavelle? That's a very personal ques-"I didn'ı mean love as in love. I meant the Love Canal."

nd of spray do you use?"
"Forgive me for bringing it up.
"I use a nonaerosol spray that Let's talk about the weather." "I can't talk about the weather. We're doing a study on companies responsible for acid rain, and I'm

"Ugh. Do we have to talk about Love Canal while we're eating?"

not allowed to give away their trade secrets." "Have you seen any good movies lately?" "I saw The China Syndrome,

but since we're involved with ouclear waste dumping, I'd rather oot say if I liked it or oot." 'l can understand that. Actually the purpose of this dinner is just to

get to know you and become your friend. How's your sole?" "Delicious. We don't bave too many complaints about sole. Our biggest hazardous waste problems have to do with shellfish.

Well, it's been a wonderful evening. Miss Lavelle, and you're a delightful dinner companion. I'd take you to a disco, but I have an early breakfast meeting tomorrow with my lawyers about our Stringfellow Acid Pit problem." "I know.

Diplomatic Nanny

The 'Charmed Life' of Selva Roosevelt, A 'Flag-Waving' Chief of Protocol

By Enid Nemv New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - There will be five official representatives of the U.S. government accompanying Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and Prince Philip on their nine-day visit to the West Coast. In the party will be Michael K. Deaver, the deputy White House chief of staff, and his wife, Carolyn; John J. Louis Jr., U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and his wife, Josephine; and a meticulously groomed woman whose job it is to make sure that all the diplomatic niceties are unobtrusively observed.

The woman's name is Selwa Roosevelt and the sign over the door of her office at the State Department reads "Chief of Proto-

Since her appointment last April, Roosevel, 54, who holds the rank of ambassador and is a successor to Leonore Annenberg, has been photographed greeting kings, presidents, prime ministers and chancellors from countries as diverse as Costa Rica and Jordan, locland and India, But the flashbulbs catch only the icing on a complicated, multilayered cake.

"We've been called the namies of the diplomatic corps," she said in a recent interview that began in her office and continued in her red brick town house in Georgetown. "We are the office of record for all the diplomatic согря, поw авоца 6,000." Diplomatic license plates and

identification, customs courtesies and free-entry privileges, prob-lems in communities where diplo-mats live, all fall under the aegis of Roosevelt, as does the opera-tion of Blair House, the presi-dent's guest bouse for distinguished foreign visitors. In addition, she consults with the president, the vice president and the secretary of state oo state gifts always American in origin - and arranges for their purchase.

Her department, staffed by 40 men and women, is also responsible for planning and arranging entertainment for the secretary of

state and his deputy and coordi-nating with the State Department and embassies on the president's schedule when be travels abroad and on the schedules of distinguished foreign visitors. The schedules cover every minute of a visit, including such details as who sits where in what car.

"There's no time for 'After you, Alphonse,' "Roosevelt said. She has, in ber own words, led "a charmed life," but she hesitates to say so, because she is superstitious. The words appear to take shape almost against her better judgment, but they are, in fact, carefully considered. She does not make remarks that she later regrets.

"I'm lucky," she said. "And I have been lucky." And she is known far and wide as Lucky. rather than as Selwa.

A self-proclaimed "flag-wav-

ing, Fourth-of-July American," Roosevelt is inclined to believe that her luck started before she was around to enjoy it, wheo ber father, us a 16-year-old from the mountains of Lebanon, stowed away on a boat and made his way to Kingsport, Tennessee. The luck continued, she said, with the woman she calls her greatest intellectual inspiration, Najla Showker, her mother. Mrs. Showker enrolled in college after her busband's death and recently retired as a professor of linguisncs in Tennessee.

There have been two great things in my life, my husband and my parents," Roosevelt said.
"We didn't have children, which is a sadness, but God doesn't give you everything. He gave me good share." She has been peripherally in-

volved in government since her marriage in 1950. Her husband, is Archibald Roosevelt Jr., a grandson of Theodore Roosevelt. Now director of international relations for the Chase Manhattan Bank, he was, at various periods during their marriage, assigned to U.S. embassies in Istanbul, Madrid and London. Her credentials toclude a stint as an assistant at the Kennedy Center, and a career to journalism.



Selwa Roosevelt

It wasn't, however, until she was named to the \$67,200-a-year post as chief of protocol that the involvement became direct. On ber second day at work, she was at Williamsburg, Virginia, greet-ing Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands. As Roosevelt stepped aboard the royal aircraft, the queen, obviously well-briefed by her own proto-col staff, smiled and said, "This is your first visit, isn't it?" The remark considerably eased the new-

comer's jitters.
The State Department's exacting specifications for her job inchide a comprehensive knowledge of current affairs and foreign policy and a willingness to accept personal responsibility. Roosevelt added a few others. "You have to have physical stam-ina, you can't afford the luxury of being moody or bad-tempered and you can never be late."

Protocol may transcend party lines but, she said unequivocally, her job is a political one. You are part of the administration, and it is important that you are in tune with the administration," she said. As a registered Republican and longtime admir-

er of Ronald Reagan, that posed no problem for her. She is also, she said, an unabashed fan of Nancy Reagan. "I love to watch them together, They have human dimensions. You have enormous respect but you're not afraid of them.

She said she particularly relat-

ed to the president's belief in the American dream because she was

making of me."

Several months before her aparticle played a role.

Roosevelt noted that, since she began her job, her household ar-

some of the seven or eight diplomatic receptions and dinners she may have to attend each week.

a product of it. "I got my first job when I was 12 or 13. I sold perfume in a department store during vacation. At 16, I went to the local newspaper and talked myself into a summer job. I didn't know what camp was, or a vacation, but I didn't care and I never felt deprived. I think that was the

pointment, Roosevelt spoke out at what she considered the "unfair" treatment Mrs. Reagan was receiving from the press, and wrote an article defending her. Some believe that, though Rooseveit's credentials as a knowledgeable Washingtonian, a hostess and a journalist were the decisive factors in her appointment, the

rangements have changed: "I had always been a traditional wife and never expected my husband to do anything, not because he wouldn't, but because that was the way we structured our lives. Now he goes to the supermarket for me and does errands. He's very supportive."
He also accompanies her to

"He often says, I have the fun and Lucky does the work," she

Naked Truth in Paris A petit scandale over nude dancers at the Paris Opera stemmed tome a series of minutes o cipients of the top U.S award were the choren applied George Balanchine; the self-educated writer and philosopher Eric Hoffer; Dunas Malone, the bistor Hoffer; Dumas Malone, the history an best known for his biography of Thomas Jefferson: James Burn-ham, founding editor of the conser-vative National Review magazine; James Cheek, president of Howard University in Washington; the co-gineer R. Buckminster Fuller: the writer and former politician Clere

writer and former politician Clere Boothe Lace; the biues singer Via-bel Mercer: Simon Ramo, founder

of the aerospace firm TRW Inc.

PEOPLE

ers at the Paris Opera stemmed from a series of misunderstandings.

the American director Richard Foreman Said Wednesday. The use

of 12 naked women in the dance scene of his "Die Fledermans" was widely misinterpreted by the French media, he added — oot to mention United Press loternation-

al, whose report that "a spokes-man" for the director said he hired

the strippers "because he thought oudity could save the production" was actually a line that Agence France-Presse had attributed to

certain "sources close to Fore-

when the dance scene in the

Rosella Hightower, who is in her

anyway." But he was told, he said,

sole appearance, Saturday night.
Only during that performance, he said, did he learn that the Opera

troupe had not to fact threatened

not to go on. So, he said, he asked

that the original dancers replace the strippers in the scene — which,

in any case, got as many boos and

bad reviews naked as it did clothed. Hightower could not be

reached for comment Wednesday.

The performances went ahead as scheduled this week, with dressed

Marsha Norman, whose play "Night, Mother" is scheduled to

open March 31 on Broadway, has

received the fifth annual Susan

Smith Blackburn Prize of \$2,000

President Ronald Reagan an-

nounced the awarding Wednesday of Presidential Medals of Freedom

for a dozen notable Americans,

for women playwrights.

ballet dancers.

man." Foreman maintained that, and former Senator Jacob K. Javiss Johann Strauss operetta was booed by the opening night andience last week, the American choreographer of New York Placido Domingo sang his aria in the second act of "Adriana" Lecouvreur at the Metropolitan last season as director of dance at Opera in New York, then did it as an encore in another theater before the third act. Beverly Sills, hostess the Opera, suggested either cutting the scene or adding oude dancers. Foreman said he agreed to the latof the annual public television "Gala of Stars," told the audience ter "since it was supposed to be a somewhat bacchanal celebration at the taping at Lincoln Center's State Theater that Domingo couldn't make it because of a previthat the regular Opera ballet dancers were unhappy with their roles and had threatened to refuse to ous commitment to sing at the Met, also in the Lincoln Center dance, so strippers from a night club were hired. "I saw the scene on the stage for the first time dur-ing the performance, and there was complex. Then a voice said. "Beverly —" It was Domingo, in full costume; he had almost an hour between his Act 2 exit and Act 3 more oudity than I had been led to entrance, so, after using tunnels believe. Not that that bothered me," Foreman said of the strippers' linking the two theaters, he sang his aria again and got back to the Met in time for Act 3.

> Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indi-an guru made famous by the Beutles almost two decades ago, now speaks of the late 1960s as the "passing days of ignorance." The founder of Transcendental Meditation said at a news conference in Brasilia: "We are now in the age of enlightened days." The guru said be wanted to establish a South American capital for this Age of Enlighterment.

Governor George C. Wallace of * Alabama has been hospitalized to Montgomery with a stomach ailment that doctors said was not a "overly serious" and would not require surgery. He had had a stomach virus for several days. His spokesman, Billy Joe Camp, said that initial tests showed a slight inflammation of the colon and that Wallace, 63, would be hospitalized from the evangelist Billy Graham for the rest of the week.

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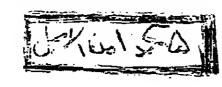
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